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## The Daily Record

The Weather

Rather cloudy with chance of scattered showers and high 52-56 today. Wednesday partly cloudy

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951

FIVE CENTS

## Truman May Not Publicly Discipline MacArthur

## Shotwell, Two Others May Switch Income Tax Vote Want To Upset

## **Measure May** Be Revived

Wednesday for its effort to House wage agreement.

"Frankly, I do not know whether the Republican leadership has enough votes to pass it," Speaker Herbert P. Sorg told a newsman.

The proposal for a one-half of one per cent income tax, designed to raise \$119,000,000 in the next workers, clerks and machinists. two years, went to a surprising

against the measure, including three GOP leaders who changed their votes to "no" to enable reconsideration of the bill.

Of the 19 GOP House opposed whole," Clark said in Chicago. to the bill last week, 16 were re-(Clarion), John S. Shotwell (Mon- on the matter, roe) and Edward Dunn (Northumberland), said there was a possibility they may switch their "no"

ware county-stood pat.

neath the surface, both Senate and the lay-offs are not general. House ran through short sessions on non-controversial subjects t ner in Philadelphia. The Senate

measure went to the Senate.

The House also advanced for a vote a Senate-approved proposal Senate Okays

the end of the present blennium on May 31 passed finally in the Housing Bill Senate. It was sent to the Gover-

Republican chairman, said his five gage funds it asked for.

House members would confer to
A voice sent the measure to the day on the controversial issue.

against the income tax, said principal pressure to change his vote came from the Pennsylvania State Education association and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers asso-

tax bill was wrong," said Swartz, grants for sewer lines, water sys-"Today, I know it is wrong. That's tems, hospitals and other communithe only change in my opinion." ty facilities in defense areas.

Varner said he conferred with to build defense housing. the Governor on the income tax oill but that he gave Fine no asnill but that he gave Fine no assurance that he would change his

Miami, Fla. (A)—Harry R. Steckfailed to open enough gates at

the Red cause. The Chinese had ing the one-teacher school.

They added though the

the House was reported to be as Wednesday.

lican leadership needs four more American Airways timekeeper,

The Schuylkill county House delegation conferred with United Meet Your Neighbors andoah and Frackville over the

weekend and received praise for its stand against an income tax. Watkins took the stand that other fields of possible revenue should be explored before going

shead with the income tax. For example, he said the cent a bottle soft drinks tax should not be allowed to die, pointing out it brought in \$29,000,000 in the past two years

Albania Complains

London (A) - Isolated Red satellite Albania has charged in formal protests that her anti-Cominform neighbors, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy have violated her territory by land, sea and air in a series of frontier provocations.

## Non-Operating Rail Workers Won't Get Full 6-Cent Hike On Wednesday Promised By White House

Washington, (A)-A million railroad workers aren't going to get the ministration last night fixed full six cents an hour cost of living increase promised them in a White

revive the defeated State income tax bill—with the result in doubt.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said the full six cents would be more than the wage freeze allows, and so the Army announced yesterday that the increase would be limited to 1½ cents.

President Truman, however, has ordered the creation of a special panel to consider the conflict between the March 1 wage agreement and the stabilization program. And the Army said it will consider the cost-of-living payment after this panel's

The workers involved are non-operating employes such as shop

Their non-operating employes won a flat 121/2 cents an hour increase 108 to 98 defeat in the House last in a mediation agreement reached at the White House in March. In president of the resigned board, addition, this agreement called for a cost of living raise that worked said last night that dissension Twenty-two Republicans voted out to an additional six cents an hour on April 1

The president of one of their unions, Jesse Clark of the AFL Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, said the Army's decision "will have serious repercussions."

"It will cause an upheaval in the industry and in the country as a their moves to resign at the same

George Leighty, a spokesman for the non-operating unions, ex- with the county courts. ported sticking to their guns. The pressed disappointment the workers aren't going to get the wage inother three, Reps. Paige Varner crease, but said he thought the special panel would take prompt action

In New York, the New York Central railroad said it is laying off several thousand employes in 11 eastern states.

A railroad spokesman said the reasons for the layoff included a The big Republican delegations- drop in business volume, recent wage increases and higher prices of member of the five-man board. five from Schuylkill, five from materials. The spokesman said the railroad lost about \$10,000,000 in All but Gross made their resig-Montgomery and four from DelaMontgomery and four from Delathe first three months of this year, chiefly because of a "sick call" strike
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While the tax battle churned beWhile the tax battle churned beA check with some of the other principal railroads disclosed that

## permit Democratic legislators to attend a Jefferson-Jackson day dinwas in session for 40 minutes, the House for 50 minutes. Attempt To Block U.N. Troops

would set up a State board of would set up a State board of heart of Red Korea up a gorge which retreating Chinese tried desper- was reported late yesterday that list them as "missing in action." heart of Red Korea up a gorge which retreating Chinese tried desper- was reported late yesterday that list them as "missing in action." nurses to regulate and license nurses in Pennsylvania. The But the trick failed. Instead of bogging down the Allied push in

Between 200 and 300 Reds.

who pulled back across the

Pukhan just before the flood-

gates were opened Monday,

were squeezed into a narrow

neck of land between the river

and the western end of the

Reds resorting to new meas-

keep supplies and men mov-

one in the Fall to clean up Sum-

mer debris and he practices what

year which he'll observe on a

Betty (Bill's) McShea over

morrow. . . best wishes . . .

birthday anniversary today .

A deficiency appropriation bill \$1.5-Billion

Washington (A) - The Senate passed a \$1,500,000,000 defense On the income tax fight, G. Har- housing bill yesterday giving the old Watkins, Schuylkill county administration about half the mort-

"As it stand today, however, The him to measure to The bill is drawn to encourage

The bill also would authorize 16 damaged in sky fights so far "A week ago, I felt the income \$60,000,000 for Federal loans and this month

Rep. John C. Miller (R-Beaver), another GOP House member who voted against the income tax measure, also reported he was contacted on the weekend by the teachers' and manufacturers' and manufacturers' groups.

Ty facilities in defense areas.

One section authorizes the creation of a \$10,000,000 revolving fund for government condemnation and purchase of land where needed to prevent speculation in defense areas. The land then would be resold at cost to private contractors to build defense housing

The 86-vote Democratic bloc in to the Dade county blood bank wanted.

solid as ever in its stand against the levy.

"It's just one of the things I do every so often, like getting a hair-In the face of that, the Repub- cut," said the 59-year-old Pan- Washington (P) — The United Litts said yesterday that his office Jury Indicts

age man's body. held by the Syrians.

this week on . . , believe it or not . , . his third trip to Florida

who has his great show now in

circulation throughout the coun-

... safe journey ...

Bill (The Lodge) Chariton off he preaches . .

Lloyd (Penn Premier) Serfass best wishes . . .

. . . he's bound to be well tanned Pearsol Jr. rounding out another

## **Board Quits** In Rift Over **Closing School**

All five members of the Price township school board have resigned in a surprise move believed to be the first of its kind in Monroe county.

The resignations were submitted to President Judge Fred W. Davis, of Monroe county courts, late Saturday, but no announcement was made until yesterday.

Clarence A. Lesoine, East Stroudsburg RD 2, who served as throughout the township and friction concerning the financing of the 1951-52 school year prompted the board to quit.

Since all board members made time, the resignation was made

The resigned members include Justin Cramer, who had been treasurer of the board; Layton H. Brush, the board secretary; Lesoine, Austin Brush, a member, reporting he was "all right and and Ervin W. Gross, the fifth will be home soon." The great His wife, Margaret, returned

statement indicated it was effective immediately.

Layton Brush resigned not only experiences. retary of the board. Cramer, who had been treasurer holding the only other office for which a non-been taken prisoner and escaped

Hope rose for the crew's safety shortly before Captain Thomas' segment of our population" in the wife returned to the State.

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Hwachon reservoir found their Claude E. Metzgar, prothonotary 20, 1950. He was given a "delay missing plane Thomas was in. vancing armor,

The tanks skirted the swollen the court.

but already receding Pukhan river | The Price township board conand rolled along a gorge road ducts one of the few one-room which the released millions of tons schools in the region. This year's schools in the region. This year's schools in the region. This year's coast with an infantry unit and telephote the few one-room the furlough he moved to the west of the furlou pupil population in the sparsely settled township is 17, all of whom are elementary students in grades pated in some of the major winone through six.

Disagreement in regard to school board policy reportedly came to a head at a taxpayers' meeting held March 26, at which time those attending voted 26 to 10 to increase

missing in action.

The wire he sent his parents

Held Improbable

The trial is expected to begin

at the June term of court.

Situation Desperate

lor killed

At the same time, those at the as "missing in action." meeting indicated they are in favor of transporting Price pupils to Biological War enemy HIGS to six destroyed and East Stroudsburg. another school district, preferably

Several sources said yesterday, however, that strenuous opposition to transporting pupils has developed, since residents fear that, once ed, since residents fear that, once Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Louis Cf. Biological walls disease epidemics in America, Dr. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory United St. Robert E. Dyer, of Emory Un Allied planes reported the ures in desperate efforts to ing toward the battle lines. ward centralization and consolidadiscussed as a new kind of war, laxity,
Enemy planes or ships could Last night the 1,850 Red ve-

largest dam-proved a washout to would be less than that of operat-

County Superintendent John C.

States called on Israel yesterday has been advised of the mass resignation cease military action against nations and that Dr. Francis B. Accused Slayer votes than it had last Wednesday.

A constitutional majority of 105 is required to pass a bill in the required to pass a bil Under the Pennsylvannia school Charles E. Homeyer, 53, formerly

10 days and then appoint a tem- murder and forgery. porary school board which will tion in the township.

. our very best wishes with up days . . . one in the Spring to be 10 days from the effective date all the others they will re- clean up Winter debris . . . and of the four resignations.

## Highlights On WVPO Today

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7:30 A.M.-Taylor Talks 9:15 A.M.-Design for Living 11:05 A.M.-Housewives' Serenade try, coming up to a birthday an- South Stroudsburg way, coming 12:45 P.M.-Farm News niversary today . . . congratula- up to a birthday anniversary to- 2:55 P.M.-Yankees - Braves

6:15 P.M.—Stars Sing

## Pfc. Glenn John Tanner, their son, The reason behind all this was a brief telegram from Brig. Gen. far east. John H. McCormick, director of military personnel, U. S. Air Force. It stated: "I am pleased to inorm you that your son, 1st Lt. Donald S. Thomas Sr., who was previously reported missing in acion, has been returned to military control. "I hope that you will soon have

Two Stroudsburg Men Return To War Duty

Joy filled the household of Mr. 1 It was a busy but happy day yesterday for Mrs. Laura S. Thomas, and Mrs. John Tanner, 924 Sarah 553 Main St., Stroudsburg.

After Being Missing Since February

the receipt of a telegram from from friends.

the comfort of hearing directly gator was reported missing in acmembers of his crew. Their plane, a B-26 medium bomber, failed to

controlled Korean territory. Word reached his mother of his promotion to captain after he had been reported missing.

return after making its second

bombing run in one day over Red-

Captain Thomas, who is married and has a five-year-old son, Donald Jr., is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school and served with the Air Force during the last war.

Ala., home a month ago and ex-Young Tanner was reported mis- pressed conviction that her husdevoid of any specific information his whereabouts and what has hapregarding the Stroudsburg boy's pened to him since last February

news came on his father's 40th from Japan to her Birmingham,

are not known.

member of the board would be eli- or had been isolated from their Advancing U. N. forces located Tokyo, Tuesday, (P)—American tanks today pushed deeper into the gible, failed to include the word units for such a period of time to a B-26 bomber which had crashed. at the initial meeting of his new the United Nations forces fighttreasurer in his resignation, but it cause the Defense department to Although apparently in tact and Mobilization Advisory board com- ing in Korea. Russia is one of the this was an oversight which will be Tanner attended local schools its back. Since it was in an inacand worked for sometime before cessible position, it was not known Economic Mobilizer Charles E. far without taking much advice he enlisted in the Army on July at the time whether it was the Wilson.

rearguards threatened by the ad- and clerk of courts, said all five enroute" furlough which brought "I can hardly wait to hear what secretary, told reporters afterwards Nations commander by action of resignations have been filed with him home here around Thanksgivthe court.

In the court, said all live enroute furlough which brought has happened to him," Mrs. Thomhas happened to him," Mrs. Thomhas happened to him," Mrs. Thomthat Mr. Truman informed the has happened to him," as said last night. "I never lost group that "aggression, inflation when Russia was boycotting the hope that he'd be found alive and and relaxation" are the nation's U.N. deliberations on Korea. The When Tanner left home after

## ter offensives of late 1950 and Douglas Opposes Abolishing RFC

Washington (A)-Senator Dougreturned to the United States and las (D-III) came out yesterday fense production act to help do a and there and everywhere." against abolishing the Reconstruc- better job of military rearmament. The Texas Democrat made the

added that it can continue to serve St. Louis (4)—Biological warfare the public if it is properly con-

school district pupil population school district pupil population were to increase in later years.

Emory, told the American College illar, seaward tip of Hong Kong island, while attempting a landing of recovering was the lone surbriefly. 11 passengers and the Siamese Portland, Ind. He lay swathed in tained a rigid silence. "I have no crew of five were believed lost." bandages beneath an oxygen tent.

## Jap Situation

Washington (AP) - President Truman was reported yesterday to have ruled out any action against Gen. Douglas MacArthur that would 1/ St., Stroudsburg, yesterday with She spent most of her time answering queries and telephone calls fect MacArthur's status as supreme commander in the

> President might publicly or pr vately rebuke the general for his open split with the administration and with United Nations policies over the conduct of the war with

Conn.) agreed with Rayburn that

MacArthur set off an intertional uproar, with Mr. Truman in the middle of it, by coming out Nationalist forces to open a "second front" against the Reds as a means of relieving pressure on U. N. troops in Korea.

Many Republicans strongly backed the general's stand. But from this country's Allies abroad, there were quick and sharp protests against any spreading of the Korean war. In some foreign quarters, and from a few Democrats at home, there were demands that MacArthur be removed from his

An informed congressional of-ficial said yesterday, however, that Mr. Truman doesn't want to do anything that might upset the situ-Washington (A)- President Tru- ation in Japan and thereby give man appealed yesterday for the the Russians a chance to demand "complete cooperation of every a bigger share in running Japanese

MacArthur heads the Allied oc-Mr. Truman made the appeal cupation force in Japan as well as

Joseph Short, White House press MacArthur was named United by "relaxation" being a problem, U.N. commander and he did so by Short replied "well, just that in appointing MacArthur on May 8,

general-he doesn't want the peo- 1950. While the MacArthur contro-The President discussed two versy sizzled, Speaker Rayburn principal situations with the 17- told reporters: "I know that we are in terrible danger because the One-Ways to change the de- Russians are concentrating here

Two-The problem of putting the the White House.

especially in filling a gap in our union labor representatives walked sian troop concentrations are tak-"But I have it on good authority

> -the best authority." he declared Senator McMahon, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said he agreed with Rayburn on the grave

along little-used roads instead of the main highways.

The opening of flood gates at Hwachon reservoir—Korea's third largest dam—proved a washout to the Red are reservoir—where the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to the Red are reservoir—where the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to the Red are reservoir—where the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to the Red are reservoir—where the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to the Red are reservoir—korea's third largest dam—proved a washout to the Red are reservoir—where the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to the Red are reservoir—korea's third largest dam—proved a washout to would be less than that of overtain the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to the Red are reservoir—korea's third largest dam—proved a washout to would be less than that of overtain the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to the still parties or an Air Force plane on a nearby mountaintop climbed to 20.

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ment was discussed, but only

thur situation," Presidential Press

Short also was asked about London reports that the U.S. and Britain are planning a new declaration of policy on Korea.

"I can find no such project in

The French Foreign ministry The Fred C. (Scott St.) Fatzingers are celebrating a 53nd opining the other day wedding anniversary tomorrow should be two established cleanwedding anniversary tomorrow should be two established clean
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Two justices said their trial was "but a legal gesture to register a confirmed, meanwhile, that France deed for the home when it was panel after April 22, which would be two established clean-

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Homeyer were found buried in the cause Negroes were excluded from the cause Negroes were excluded from the cause Negroes were excluded from the light the lighting department has but the lighting department has the trial jury. Their brief order but the Justice department has Arthur home to report personally. investigated similar plans in more on the Far East,

## Rewrite UMT Section

tion's plan for compulsory govern- to ease its passage through the

## coast with an infantry unit and tribute this to prayer." early 1951 before he was declared

The bill is drawn to encourage the members feel they are still against the bill," said Watkins.

Rep. Edward S. Swartz (R-Dauphin), an outspoken Republican phin), an outspoken Republican phin), an outspoken Republican phin) an outspoken Republican phin in the bill is drawn to encourage and support housing construction for defense workers and military ground action, 12 U. S. F-86 Sabers in the assessed valuation of property in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain sufficient funds for operating in the township in order to obtain and support housing the Reconstruction for defense workers and military personnel in critical areas. Most of the building will be done by prison. He was at that the assessed valuation of property in the township in order to obtain and support housing construction.

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The bill is drawn to defense and support housing the Reconstruction for defense and support housing the better job of military rearmament to the analysis of the building wil

"The RFC, with all its faults, has served many useful functions was served many useful functions."

Wage Stabilization board back into business. It has been inactive since yound my field" to say where Rus-

way," Dr. Eyer, formerly director

Hong Keng (P)—A two-engined day as it ripped a blezing streak Slamese Airlines plane crashed into along a wooded video died in yesterday's White House meeting They added, though, that this of the National Institute of Health Siamese Airlines plane crashed into along a wooded ridge, died in a said MacArthur's latest pronounceel will give his 40th pint of blood once to cause the deluge they saving would not continue if the through low clouds and rain. All vivor, Maj. Isaac E. Bonifas of The White House itself main-

ple to let down."

member board:

of Charleston, one of two officers thrown alive from the craft Sun-

Lt. Donald S. Thomas

New Advisory

**Board Meets** 

## Scranton (AP)—A Wyoming county grand jury yesterday indicted Court Sets Aside Conviction Under the Pennsylvannia school code, the court must walt at least of Factoryville, on charges of Of Two Florida Negroes

Homeyer is accused of having Washington, (A)-The Supreme court set aside yesterday the con-By Horace G. Heller serve until the next regular election in the township.

"I can find no such wishington, (4)—The Supreme court set aside yesterday the control of two Florida Negroes who had been sentenced to die for the the works," he replied. rooming house proprietress, and rape of a white girl.

> generated."
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> decide whether doctors can organproposal.
>
> But the majority of seven jusize their own non-profit hospital Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) is draftit generated."

didn't discuss other issues. Rape of the 17-year-old girl than a dozen states. The govern-Groveland, Fla., in July, 1949. anti-trust laws.

In another case, of possible great | ment health insurance.

brought racial violence to little ment says the Oregon plan violates New York, (4) - Erle Cocke Jr., White mobs attempted a lynching The American Medical associa- Washington, (4) - Members of national American Legion com- and burned Negro homes. Negroes tion has blasted the Justice depart- the House Armed Services commander, said yesterday a "desper- fied the community. One Negro ment moves as an effort to "ter- mittee rewrote the universal mili ate situation" in Korea offers suspect was killed when he resisted rorize the medical profession" and tary training section of their Army troops only two chances of arrest. Troops were called to re- impose the Truman administra- draft bill yesterday in an effort

## John H. Ware Appointed To Gas Council

John H. Ware, 3rd, Oxford, Pa., chairman of the board of the Citizens Gas Co. and 18 affiliated gas utility concerns, has been appointed to the Gas Industry Advisory council by Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman.

given to the secretary under the defense production act of 1950.

Mr. Ware spent all of last week in Washington testifying before the Federal Power commission in Woman Sells prosecution of the local company's application to secure natural gas from the Manufacturers Light and Property On

His testimony was also directed at obtaining natural gas service for Bangor Gas Co. and the Pen Argyl

sink Hills road in Smithfield town- ter and Recorder Floyd Butz. powered to continue its work, burg teachers last Wednesday du

All of the regional companies burg. have on hand the pipe required to make connections.

In another transfer yesterday, James A. and Edith M. Zacharias, make connections.

## Charles Widmer Honored At Rites

p. m. yesterday in Dunkelberger sell I. Bush, East Stroudsburg.

& Westbrook funeral home. Rev. Francis C. Thomas, Stroudsburg Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Stroudsburg cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald J. Anderson, James A. Somers, Jacob Kintz II, Chauncey D Schoch, Russell J. Swingle, Harold



## Courtland St.

Gas Co., two of the affiliates of Mr. Middle Smithfield township; have Miner. purchased a property on the east. The committee has been em- and talk to a special meeting of The cross-country natural gas side of N. Courtland St. in East powered to publish the results of teachers, parents and "all citizens line of Manufacturers passes close Stroudsburg, according to a deed their findings.

ship not far from the East Strouds- Title to the dwelling and lot was burg borough line on Brown St. conveyed to the Peters couple by Alice N. Stalmer, of East Strouds-

> of Polk township, transferred title to a property and tract in Polk to Leon L. and Elsie H. Zacharias, also of Polk township.

Ownership of a Stroud township property on the Analomink-Bar-Funeral services for Charles A. tonsville road was also changed Widmer, for years a barber in the from Lewis H. Bush, East Strouds-Stroudsburgs region, were held at burg, to Lewis H. Bush and Rus-

Howell's Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS - CLOSED SUNDAY - Bonded Member of F. T. D. A. We Telegraph Flowers

## Serfass Elected President Of Stroudsburg Teachers; Tax Study Committee Named

Mahlon R. Serfass, head of the foreign language department of Stroudsburg High school, yesterday was elected president of Strouds-

Three other officers of the association were reelected to their posts. They are Gale P. Miner, vice president and chairman of the program ommittee; James T. Anthony III, secretary; James Hantjis, treasurer.

Samuel O. Wells III, chairman of the group's legislative committee, "with equalization of salaries as reported on proposed education the mair goal." bills now before the State Legis- Teachers again expressed their lature and the effect the proposed disappointment in recent action ncome tax will have upon them, regarding the setting of salaries ing an in-service training program He said unless some sort of tax taken by the board of education. meeting.

program is passed, the teachers' In a statement released for publegislative program faces almost lication, they expressed their dis- for some time in May, is being

adoption of the income tax over ciples upon which the salaries arrangements.

the local and State tax structure, aries is yet to be gained. W. Munson, Roger A. Dunning, Chester McNerney, professor Edgar N. and Edith S. Peters, of Mrs. Margaret Smith and Gale P. education at Pennsylvania State

to Bangor and the Citizens Gas Co. placed on file here yesterday at the toe, which will continue to be head-schools." The association's salary commit- vancement of Stroudsburg Locally, the line crosses the Mini-

## rertain doom. Teachers asserted they favored the money involved, but the prin Manning Curtis is in charge of

Wells, was appointed to study both establishing an equalization of sal- the annual Pennsylvania State Serving with him will be Alfred Plans were made to invite Dr. Chambersburg, Pa., August 20-24.

College, to return to Stroudsbi

interested in the educational ad-

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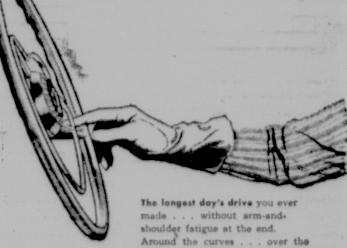
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## **Top Prizes** Won By Dogs

blue in the three to six month Lucky Libby and second with As- Kingston, Pa. male puppy class while his sister Negra won the honors in the fe-

The meeting, which is planned

The group also voted to send A committee, headed by Mr. Teachers emphasized a program Mr. Miner as its representative to Education association workshop in

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male class of this age. In the six Treasury Position to nine month male puppy class Astolate Red Fox walked off with

Pixie and Negra, although shown \$149,137,633.92; budget expendiby Mrs. Constance Hubbard of

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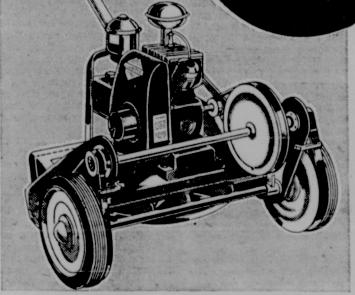
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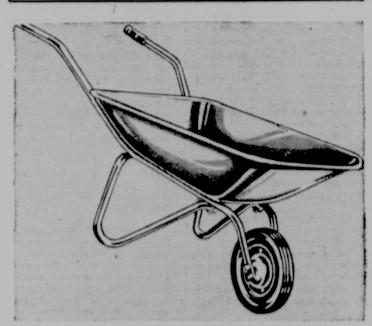


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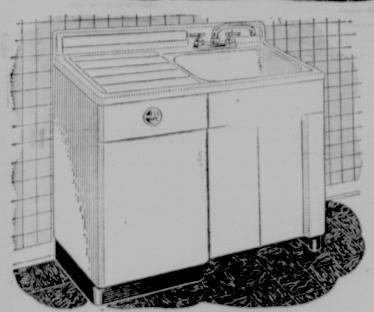
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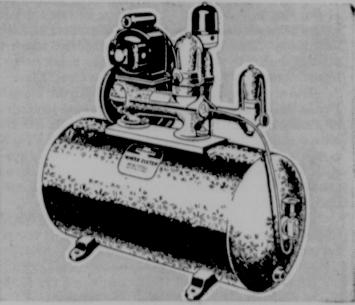
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## Coolbaugh Planning

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The consultant will develop, after careful analysis into visiting the vast Skoda Works in existing conditions and potentials of the future, a sound municipal plan complete with streets, parks, residential and business zoning, recreational facilities, etc.

No haphazard boom-town development will occur in Tobyhanna or Coolbaugh Township.

Not only the immediate Coolbaugh Township community three large and luxurious autowill figure in the studies, findings and recommendations of the consultant, but the regional aspects of municipal development will be considered.

As Rep. Francis E. Walter (D) 20th District said after an inspection of the Signal Corps Depot site: "Some day the City of Tobyhanna will be sending its football team off the mountain to play the teams in Stroudsburg."

That prophetic statement could be founded more in fact than fancy. Especially since Coolbaugh Township super- America for a reciprocal visit and visors have very smartly decided to move only according to were taken to see the Ford plant expert municipal planning.

## Too Many Chances

Social Legislation previously pointed out the merits of Senate Bill 104, and urged its support as a forward-looking plant and asked in wonderment, measure for dealing with sex offenders whose crimes have been of such serious concern to Pennsylvanians in all parts

This bill, was viewed as a constructive proposal providing for the permanent segregation from society, offenders of this day weekends. class who could not be helped, and for the treatment of those who could be assisted to a better life. We regret that damaging amendments have been introduced which we believe Hollywood would destroy the effect of this legislation. These amendments provide that a man imprisoned for an indeterminate period under the provisions of this act, would have three opportunities for release. He could appeal to the Parole Board. ducing-writing team of Wald and tities of Industrial equipment from cuisine click . . . The Lt. W. R If the Parole Board turns him down, he can appeal to the Krasna have 63 possible movies courts or he may choose to appeal to the courts directly in the have 30 story properties that running American foreign policy first place. This would give these offenders, whom the act might be suitable for Olivia de after the year 1945. Naturally, aims to deal with as special problems, an opportunity for release from prison which no other inmates would have.

Other prison inmates are released only by appeal to the Parole Board, a Board which has done a good job in the State of Pennsylvania. It would work havoc with the Board to when you have a lot to choose have a special class of prisoners created who could take their from, it's easier." requests for release elsewhere at choice. It would burden the courts who have no facilities or opportunity for knowing the man Krasna, are anything, they are prolific. Most of their movie the economic planners would prisoner after years have elapsed, and would be destructive of ideas come from the public prints have found a way to replace all the original intention of the measure proposed.

These amendments should be removed or so framed that liver 12 pictures a year for the they will serve to safeguard the civil rights of the prisoner next five pears. Will they? but not defeat or block the work of the Parole Board.

United States is spent by women.

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## You're Telling Me

Norway announces that in 10 months last year it exported 64 tons of skis. The business must be growing by leaps and bounds.

Some sharks, says Factographs, attain 60 feet in length. With teeth, no doubt, to match.

Some robins, we read, live to be 10 years old. By that time they must be worn to a frazzle trying to be No. 1 each spring.

A jury of women declares men are the best cooks. Ha! Could be they're trying to kid us into doing more kitchen chores!

Paraguay maintained its voting membership in the UN by contributing five cents to same in last two years. Who says a nickel has lost its power?

Zadok Dumkopf says he realizes it sounds impossible but he actually knows a tap dancer who International Organization, never has appeared on an amateur television show.

## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Paul Talbot offers a little story in our midst. It seems that an American labor delegation was Czechoslovakia. The Americans asked, "Who owns this great factory?" The guide replied proudly, "We, the people, own it. Not only that, but we get all the pro-

Then the Americans noticed mobiles parked outside the gate strong enough to challenge us. and asked who owned them. The guide's face fell a little but and he explained, "One is owned by the Commissar of Defense, one by the II that only by extensive outside Chairman of the Workers Committee, and the other by some other war. Russia got the help, big-shot from Russia who is down here checking up."

The following summer some of the Skoda labor leaders came to gest. near Detroit. "Who owns this factory?" the visitors asked. Their host explained, "Mr. Ford does. And he also gets the profits." Then the visitors saw the amazing sight of some 3,000 automobiles parked in large areas around the "who owns all those cars?" The American replied with a smile, "We, the employees, own those cars-and furthermore, we can drive them anywhere we wish 'n the evenings and over our two-

## By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-The whirlwind proapped out for Alan Ladd. They over to her by the boneheads Havilland, 15 for Joan Crawford, . in Germany, the bright economic and six each for Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn and Greta Garbo.

"I don't say these stories are rebuilding all the plants and maall great," said Jerry Wald, a chines that were dismantled and heavy-set ex-newspaperman. "But sent to Russia. In China, if the

If Wald and his partner, Nor- rean war, it is a virtual certaincarefully clipped, filed, and index- the stuff Russia stole there. ed. They have contracted to de-

"Oh, sure," said Wald. "We've already done all the dirty work Eighty per cent of all the money spent for food in the scripts ready." With 14 scrips completed, they are now working on projects coming up more than a year from now.

Wald's office at RKO is one floor above the busy street it over-looks | It's furnished in early-American style. He's there froom 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and has a sandwich and glass of milk brought in for lunch. He reads till midnight or after at his Beverly Hills home, where also reside hif wife, two sons, two dogs, two birds, and two rabbits. Partner Krasna says of Jerry, "He does a told Congress that he would have forget her ex-groom . . . Joe E. little more than anyone can do comfortably."

Krasna's office is down the hall. They confer frequently. Should they shoot their cowpoke story in Texas or nearby Newhall? (Which is cheaper? Which offers greater production values?) How about getting Jean Simmons for a picture? Look over these song countries; France, \$18,694,000; lyrics, will you, Jerry? Krasna is baldish and pink-cheeked. The partners met years ago when urally, handed over \$42,532,000 because their names flood Ke-Krasna was drama editor and worth of war machinery to Rus-Wald radio editor of the late New sia and her satellites during the

York Evening Graphic. They both believe the story's the thing in movie-making. Jercy place during the time when U. said: "Material is the most important thing in our lives. When down, were beating their breasts you read a lot of junk, the good about what bad boys there are in things come to the surface quickthe Soviet politburo. We were ly. No star ever made a bad told that for all intents and purstory good, but the story makes a star. Movies' greatest need to- sia. Winston Churchill labeled day is good writing-men who the "cold war" period, but Brit-know, their craft." He added: ish forces kept pouring out some "Follow the leader is a dangerous game that too many people play. With 'All About Eve' out, everybody wants to do a theater now running the country, we can story. This is the time not to expect little else. With all the indo a theater story. A carbon copy telligence services of the free the sense to understand what never reads as well as the orig-

## These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



In connection with the forthcoming investigation by the McCarran Committee. I have the history of the Institute of

Pacific Relations, which is a central point of any studies made of the Asiatic Policy of the United States. The this important member group." IPR has, since its organization (1925), been a great factor not only in determining Far Eastern policy but in the training and selection of personnel.

In previous articles, I have discussed the origin and changes in this organization. Now, we come to the biennial conference held at Banff, Canada, August 14-26, 1933.

It was at this meeting that the American group appeared in full control, E. C. Carter, the secretary of the American council, becoming Secretar-General of the

Banff and the reason officially

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington-Now that we are

sparring around in the preli-

ary stages of a war with Russia

Representative Robert B. Chip-

perfield, Illinois Republican,

thought it was a good idea to fig-

ure out just how Russia got

that Russia took such a pasting

from Germany during World War

help could she be ready for an-

all right, and most of it was from

in the April issue of Reader's Di-

way: Eleven billion lend-lease

relief and rehabilitation adminis-

1950, the congressman points out,

that the state department got

around to plugging the Marshall

Plan leaks to the Soviet Union.

This is not meant to imply that

Russia, of course, got vast quan-

planners who are spending our

Communists had shown little pa-

tience and stayed out of the Ko

Right now President Truman

beating the drums about the need

for rearming against the Russian

threat. Secretary of State Ache

faces the Soviet hordes. Presi

man is a bulwark of blustering

retire to the back room. In Nov-

ember, 1947, President Truman

said he saw no reason to halt

shipments of industrial equipment

to Soviet Russia. Yet in fact, he

gave a green light that year to

Harriman, roving ambassador

of goods to Iron curtain countries.

everything, including Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur's military cam-

paign in Korea, sat stern and im-

officials, from the president on

poses we were at war with Rus

pretty hot stuff for the foe.

So long as we keep such gen-

luses at work as those who are

Acheson, who wants to run

shipments to Russia from the U

S amounting to \$432,000,000.

confidence against the onrush of

What the boys ought to do is

son looks brave and noble as

dential adviser W. Averell Harr

Russian armed might.

tax dollars immediately set about

the U. S., the congressman says

The Illinois Republican figures

Report

Union complete equality with rep- Pacific. resentatives of other countries, cific Council, in taking cognizance of this situation, not only expressed deep regret but deterand place for the next conference, in 1935, should be chosen with the fullest regard for the wishes of

Considerable concern was expressed over the absence of the Russians and the preface to the 1933 report says:

. indeed, some of the ques-

for discussion drafted months earlier almost seemed designed to draw out issues in which the U. S. S. R. is especially interested: as, for example, those relating to the effect of national economic policies on international conflict—specifically those relating to trade expansion—to the industrialization of new areas, and the quest for underlying causes important groups in the institute Carol Riegelman, Mrs. Maude W. The Russians were absent at Government monopolies, the ef- members appears also from the fect of 'anti-dumping' laws, em- discussions of the international port of capital, and other sub- planning for the main theme of of the Soviet government by the jects of that nature were disgovernments of Canada and the cussed in some instances with il- forefront of its considerations the United States, and passport regu- lustrations directly relating to widely felt need for a full presen- ficer, but merely as a member of

"Towards the end of the ecoprevented this proffered co-opera- nomic discussions, questions came conference at a place where the tion from materializing. The Pa- up concerning the efficacy of Russians would be welcome. It methods tried by different governments in adjusting their internal machinery of economic mined to make sure that the time , controls to the international situation; and here again the lack of first-hand evidence from the Soviet Republics distinctly limited the discussion, although a few members, such as Colonel Hugh Cooper, an American engineer with long experience in Russia, were relatively well informed. In one of the round tables on education, statements were made about Soviet propaganda in neighboring states of the Far East which, in the absence of a Soviet spokes-

be contrary to the known policies of the Soviet Union. "That these difficulties due to the absence of one of the most 'Hewitt, Miss Kate Mitchell, Miss and motives of such policies, were realized by many of the Stewart, Miss Charlotte Tyler. bargoes, controls over the ex- programme committee which, in lations that fall short of accord- conflicts between the Union and tation of the economic and social the conference staff.

ing visitors from the Soviet other powers with interests in the policies of the Soviet Union, with the philosophy and concrete objectives at the back of them.'

It was decided to call the 1935 was, however, known in August, 1933, that the Roosevelt administration intended to recognize Soviet Russia. This was achieved in November, 1933. Jerome D. Greene, who had

been chairman of the American Council, had resigned and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, had taken his place. Among those who were on the American group at Banff were: Philip Jessup, B. H. Kizer, Owen Lattimore, and Henry R. Luce. The secretaries of the American group Joseph Barnes. Miss Caroline Corbett, Mrs. F. V. Field, T. J. man, remained unchallenged

though to some they seemed to Kreps, Miss Harriet Moore, Lawrence S. Rockefeller, Miss Caroline Thompson, Grover Clark, Miss E. Fabyan, Miss Nan Y.

Frederick Vanderbilt Field, who was at this time one of the most effective men in the organization was swiftly moving from a Northe 1935 conference, placed in the man Thomas Socialist to a Communist, does not appear as an of-

## Walter Winchell on Broadway



source for the talk that the (Brenda Frazier) may Shipwreck it . . . N.

Y. State will require all night straight restaurants before issuing hooch licenses . . . Top GO-Politicals are weighing Warren

of Cal. and Duff of Pa. for '52 More money was spent on gambling last year (15 billion) than on national defense the year before . . . The latest offer for Hurley's Bar (on a Radio City corner) by the Rockefellers is \$1,300,000 . . . New cars, they say, will be plentiful in the next

Chipperfield balances the books on U. S.-Soviet mutual aid this 6 months. All you need is money . Hotel workers have demanded two billion to Russia via the UN a 10% tilt in wages . . . The Army may replace soldiers who've been tration; two and one-half billion in Korea more than a year . in raw materials and tools sup-The National Committee of the plied by Marshall plan countries, Communist Party has been in secwhich came from the U.S. in vioret session here since Sat. lation of Marshall plan agree-NMU chief J. Curran hasn't told gendarmes about being slugged It was not until December, by Moscommunists.

Daniel and Marie Arnstein are seeing their yawyers. He's the millionaire taxi mogul once Commissioner of the Burma Road for the state department was not FDR . . . Dana Tasker, ass't m.e. aware long before this that the at Time, will be upped to exec. illegal pipeline to Russia was full. ed. Apr. 11 . . . Mr. Stork Club, The only conclusion is that the who always snubs props of other state department wanted it that joynts, has mellowed. His Apr. 17 teevy guest will be Nicky Blair of the new Blair House overnight Purcells (Mary Lou Bentley of Germany and China, all turned en Preier Set) excontinues in the publishing business due to the half million sale of their World War Two picture history. Their next will be a monster volume based on Western culture . . . Conductor Dr. Frank Black is in a lawsuit brought by his first wife's family. They allege he "fooled" her into believing he was returning to her (after their divorce, that is, so she would include him in her will. She was about 17 years older

than Hoffman of Atlantic City. All that talk about drafting 4Fs is hokum. The Armed Forces don't want them because they're too much trouble . . . Aly Kahn is seeing oodles of Nancy Masseroni, Boston society divorcee ... Funniest Sight: The number of playbores trying to crash Rita's well guarded aerie at the Plaza . . Count L. Woronzow, White Russian emigre, and Mrs. Anna Robbins (her late husband was FDR's kin) are a beeg theeng. NBC producer Carolyn Burke and co-producer Jack Barry of "Life Begins at 80" are an off-stage idyll . . . Nicaraguan zillionaire Alphonso Pontago is trying to get under the Marshall Plan, in 1948 the rich Mrs. Chas. Marcus to nothing to do with an embargo Lewis opened big at the Hollywood Mocambo . . . Natalie Schafer's South American has gone back there and "is no longer in my life" . . . The big thing in New York 2 weeks ago was the peccable during 1950 while Italy Kefauver hearing probing gambshopped \$26,897,000 worth of Mar- lers. Today it's record crowds at the Jamaica racetrack.

than she and left a heavy fortune.

Newspapers can confirm with Na-

shall Plan goods to iron curtain and Belgium, \$19,603,000, The Several topsters in a big talent British, doing what comes natagency may be asked to resign fauver testimony . . . The Lex Thompsons (Jean Sinclair) are doing the spots together again, confounding society page readers All of these transactions took

. It's a girl for the Andre Baruchs (Bea Wain) at Drs. Hosp, . . Mitzi Green and her groom have a 3rd boy, in Los Angeles . . A fist fight, with scratching and everything, livened a swank society benefit at the Pierre, Oleg. Cassini threw the first punch at a dance contest judge who tapped him on the shoulder to eliminate him . . . British reporters criticize Judy Garland as being "awfully fat." Reminder to British critics. Judy's a very fat

world at their disposal, no one in kind of peace Russia wanted in or close to the White House had the world after the war.

Man About taxpayer, too. Helping to sup-Town: Their in- port British fatheads.

The Rockefeller Center branch of the Guaranty Trust Co. (bank-John Kellys ers confide to chums) was set up a few years ago for the sole purpose of housing the zillions of Doris Duke, the richest g.i.t World . . . Bklyn's chief ass't d.a. Ed Silver's special task is this: reported \$150,000 bribe to a city official "to have the Anastasia ists for doing so.

ist Trail in America" (by Jacob Spolansky) will be the next book nailing the Scumrades . . . Insiders whisper that the new Dewey Crime Comm, may backfire. Over an \$8,000 graft item into someone's jeans at Albany, Inc. Allegedly paid by men under fire in the crime hearings ... Amazing, isn't it, that Washingclubs to operate for 90 days as To locate the payoff man in the ton picks on the Costellos for not telling the truth and on column-

## Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



misunderstanding among my to put myself on record: I am against sin. In that re-

agree with the late Calvin Coolidge. But there is something I hate even more than sin. That is hy-

We have police to watch for and catch burglars.

But we have no police to catch hypocrites,

We have courts to try embez-We have prisons to which to

But we have no courts, no prisons for hypocrites.

The hypocrite usually wears a shining halo of goodness and godpect a beautiful image . . . Life liness. He proclaims his righteousness at all times.

The German word for "hypocritical" is very fitting. It is gambling. "scheinheilig" -- "sham-holy" in free translation. Let me give you an instance of

current happenings in my own State, Connecticut. Some time ago raffles and all kinds of games of chance were

this "sham-holiness"-taken from

declared illegal by the Connecticut Legislature. were going on all over the State roulette wheels.

at bazaars given as "benefits" by various fraternal groups, volun-The gambling concessions were

usually given to out-of-state are hypocrites. "professionals" who went from

Just so that these "benefits" than the benethere may be no ficiaries.

Now there is a big fight about readers, I want restoring the legality of the

The proponents claim that without games of chance their "benefits" are flops, and thus spect I fully maintain that roulette wheels, illegal in Frank Costello's joints, are highly moral when played for

The opponents, in the words of a former Chief Justice of Connecticut's State Supreme Court, say that "one of the greatest vices inherent in the proposal lies in placing before the young people that insidious thing of getting something for nothing. Professional gambiers are sitting on the sidelines waiting for the legislation to be enacted."

I have gone to several of these lette wheels and gambling. I have seen kids of twelve and fifteen spin the wheels with glee and enthusiasm—thus getting splendid

Whether you want your childof my business.

But don't let anybody tell me Verdi! Give the little boy a big in "sham-holy" hypoericy that hand." what is a sin in one place is "charity" in another.

such low levels that we cannot song or after? obey the basic teachings of Christ These games, often crooked, about charity without spinning

town to town and state to state of St. Matthew, "shall receive the dim is never so outraged as when and, as a rule, got more out of greatest damnation."

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh-so you're with the company now, huh? Well, just which one of these pinheads is you?"



By H. I. Phillips

Grand Opera By Outdoor Aerial

Grand opera is headed for mass consumption via the video. The time is near when you will not be putting on airs if you hum a tune from Tannhauser and can tell for certain whether "Caro Nome" is from Rigoletto or Guys and Dolls. Rudolf Bing is arranging with TV to make Wagner as popular as Godfrey and perhaps get Verdi into a photo finish with Kulka, Fran and Ollie. The American living room is to become a colossal Diamond Horseshoe. It may soon be easy for a non-society mother to smoke a cigar between the acts and for the common man to stand on his head in an

Opera is to be telecast by the complete TV technique, with its own stage, scenic effects, scripts, etc. If he is to score on the video screen, a tenor must get as fair a chance as a baseball pitcher, a wrestler or a roller derby contestant. We look for a Carmen with an especially low neckline, an Isolde with perfect legs and a Madam Butterfly, whose lips enlarged 1,000 times will suit the

Swell! The common man is as much entitled as the rich man to be puzzled over what grand opera is all about. It is really a sharethe-shrieks movement. It will bring the yawn within the reach

Some new routines will be necessary, of course. The puppet with a Milan background, the dragon that has everything Caruso had, and perhaps a ventriloquist's dummy discovered by Schumann-Heink are possibilities on your television screen. And we anticipate a terrific hit by the first tenor to sing Pagliacci in a ten-gallon hat and change his first name to Hopalong. Tristan with a seltzer bottle is something we wanna see. We have a few hot ideas for Mr. Bing if he expects grand opera to wow the video audience. First of all there will have to be a Barber of Seville who whistles through his teeth, lets his pants fall off whenever the scrip needs more laughs and doesn't object to a trained dog act in the show somewhere.

Our idea, wishing for some-thing sure-fire, would be to have an opera preceded by a master of ceremonies and a male quartette

I change the oil, I check the brakes,

I give the motor what it takes; I put two quarts of water in . . It all comes with the Lohen-

Nobody on video has the audience of Milton Berle. Grand opera would do well to study him. The toreador in Carmen might estabbazaars where there were rou-lette wheels and gambling. I have diately declaring, "I feel fine . . . I really do . . . I hope my mother is out there tonight." Nobody can tell us that opera wouldn't be practice and an appetite for helped by an introduccion, "And now, folks, that truly wonderful personality, that really talented ren to be gamblers or not is none star, that wonderful celebrity who is tops in his line. Guiseppe

Only one thing really worries Don't let anybody tell you that us. Should the icebox commer we American people have sunk to cial come before the toreador's

One of the country's most publicized figures in the mobster ex-The operators of those wheels posures apnounced the other day and other gambling devices are that he had bought into a chain teer firemen's organizations and thieves-and thieves are bad of drugstores and would take an enough. But those who advocate active part. The idea fascinates them in the name of "benefits" us. We have often complained of the lack of dice while waiting And the hypocrite, in the words for a banana split. Shudda Hadhe has to wait for a prescription to be filled, with no racing returns. Ever so many people would like a roulette wheel between the hair tonic and lunch

> A Washington bureau thinks steak should be classified as a luxury, and a luxury tax imposed. Why not? We know a fellow who boasts that he just bought his wife a coat of semi-precious steer.

If we ever have a unionized police force we will, of course, encounter the man who will refuse to be arrested by anybody but a union cop.

It is now possible to make clothing from sand. We trust Mr. DiSalle will swiftly put a ceiling on dirt.

Vanishing Americanisms

"I'll take the whole ham." "Put two eggs in that sandwich, mom." "He doesn't get much money

but he dresses well." "It's awfully dull staying home "I gave you a quarter for that hus trip; where's the twenty

cents change?"

The mahogany tree has been known to Europeans since about 1500, shortly after the discovery

Reader suggests elderberry and peppermint to get rid of those

sniffles. Sounds suspiciously like a cure-all cocktail.

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EDUCATIONAL PANEL (top) of resort section, Pennsylvania Hotel association now meeting here, yes-state tax bureau. terday heard Howard B. Meek, director of hotel administration, Cornell University; Irvin Shinnen, Onawa lodge, host to panel group; Esther Atkinson, hotel administration, Penn-State College; Dr. K. T. Stoner, State Department Public Instruction, Travel panel (bottom) heard Ralph W. Young, Pennsylvania Motor bers at luncheon. An afternoon federation; Samuel Stewart, Summit hotel, Uniontown, Pa.; A. W. Weyman, director American Society of Travel Agents; Robert Starkey of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.

general meeting last night, Robert

Forrest Smith, Frank Decker, J. R. Staples and Clarence Treible

and Preston Rinehart was appoint-

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ed building custodian.

Drive To Close

## Formal Opening of Fire Hall To Take Place At Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap-Formal opening and "house warming" cereonies at the new fire hall in Delaware Water Gap will be conducted et 6.7. m. Friday, according to final plans made last night at a meeting

## Parents Asked To Register New Pupils

prospective Pocono Township Delaware Water Gap.

Township school here. tion is held, parents must then him to attend. present their child's birth certifi- Mayor Smith will be master of nieces and nephews.

for their work in arranging a com- Nathan Hammerman has been in Friends may call at the funeral munity day sale which will begin charge or booklets. in most of Bangor's stores on During the formal reorganiza- cemetery. Thursday.

Brush Fire At Bangor

Smith was elected president of the Bangor -- A brush fire broke company for the next year. out in the Lutheran grove in Ban- Others elected or returned to gor borough last night, and members of the Rescue Fire Co. were called at 9 p. m. to extinguish the Richard Hauser, treasurer; Fred Decker, chief; Layton Hauser, as-sistant chief; J. T. Anthony, capblaze.

## General Hospital Notes tain; Walter Decker, lieutenant.

Census Eighty-nine, of whom nine are were named as company trustees,

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Stroudsburg RD 3. Admissions

Mrs. Alma Wille, Mrs. Jessie drive of the Blue Valley Concert Schoonover, both of East Strouds- association will close at 8 tonight burg RD 3; Mrs. Gladys Daubert, when the organization meets at East Stroudsburg RD 2; David the Bangor Lumber Co. David Brands, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Beiler, of Pen Argyl, association Ackerman, Flicksville; Mrs. Nola president, predicts a better than Shafer, Sciota; Harry Nebel, Wash- average response. ington, N. J.; Mrs Mae Skow, Columbia, N. J. graph line was completed in 1861.

Discharged George Ruth, Tobyhanna; Walter Place, Mrs. Edna LaBar, Mrs. Merle Smith and son, all of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Sibum and son, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Harvey Kunsmun, Portland; Roger Serfass, Kunkletown; Mrs. Marie Gradwell, Phillipsburg, N. J.

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## Mrs. Townsend Dies At 76 In East Borough

Chief Fred Decker and Burgess died yesterday at 10 p.m. at her Forrest Smith, who are heading home. the committee in charge of the ill last Friday after a fall at her Pocono Pines program, said the general public as home.

well as fire company personnel in A native of Monroe county, she all of Monroe county and adjacent area are invited to attend. had been in failing health since | -Principal speaker will be Det- last November.

Tannersville - All parents of and solicitor for the borough of Miller and was a former member Tobyhanna Township ambulance of Sand Hill Methodist church. is improving after an operation.

school students, who will enter school for the first time next September, are urged to contact Supervising Principal Lawrence L. Wile.

School officials are anxious to determine how many students will enter school for the next school officials are anxious to determine how many students will enter school for the next school of the borough council; M. E. Leffler, company president during enter school for the next school of the borough council; M. E. Leffler, company president during enter school for the next september, are urged to contact Supervising Principal Lawrence L. Surviving are her husband, Fred P. Townsend; three sons, Claude, Fred H., Newton, N. J.; Roland, Stroudsburg; one daughter, Miss Ethel Townsend, at home; six grandchildren; three great-grand-children; three great-grand-children.

Parents are asked to call the The committee also stated that Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Veterans hospital, Wilkes-Barre, needed information into the Pocono Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe will Della Taylor, Flatbrookville, N.J.; has been visiting his family here. also be a speaker, unless a heavy Mrs. Anna Fritz, East Strouds- Harley Berger, of New York, When the pre-school examina- schedule makes it impossible for burg; Mrs. Mae Schwar, Sacra- spent the weekend with his family

Praises Merchants

Bangor — Ernest Turtzo, presldent, last night commended members of the merchants' division of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce for their work in arranging a com-

home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. n Interment will be in Sand Hill tion session which followed the

Radio, which started out in this country as wireless, still is called wireless in England.

## All Resort **Operators** May Attend

to attend the hotel display which Rafter, Joseph Jones and Thomas will be open to public inspection Sines, each 23 years of age,

Everything from floor coverings to food used in hotel, restaurant Teachers College. and tavern operations will be set up in colorful booths. Many of the latest gadgets and designs of hotel equipment will be making their debut at the show.

Annual meeting and luncheon of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau will be held at noon Wednesday with the annual dinner for members and their ladies Wednesday night. Both of these meetings will be held at Pocono Mannor Inn.

association members, representing the Inn at Buck Hill Falls by Ed- benefitted by the share-the-profit cation Bureau, and Clifford R. Gil- the largest paid to date, am, president of Buck Hill Falls A number of the dividends Co, and immediate past president approximately \$300. The checks East Stroudsburg armory.

wa lodge, was host to PHA memtured discussions on hotel training school; R. T. Stoner, Department of Public Instruction; Howard V

A travel session panel was held last night. Another panel on re-Mrs. Marietta Townsend, 76, of sort advertising will be held this morning at Pocono Manor

Oscar Smith, of Locust Ridge, leff A. Hansen, of Stroudsburg.
Monroe county district autorney late Roland and Sarah (VanWhy) pital East Stroudsburg by the

determine how many students will Leffler, company president during enter school for the next school 1950; Atty. C. D. Shull, who is a year so that pre-school examinations can be planned.

PTA of Tobyhanna township children.

Also two brothers, Philander in the high school auditorium.

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Carl Majer Jr., a patient at the mento, Calif., and a number of The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wilson-Fischer Post 413 will meet on

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## Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against Five On Charge Involving East Stroudsburg Girl

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The case was turned over to

ties, however, after it was ascertained that the alleged of-

iminal trial list immediately, and

ents at East Stroudsburg State He added, however,

The charges against the five fol- juvenile

## Bangor Plant FFA Chapters Draft Plans Shares Profit For Contest On April 23

WithEmployes Tannersville-Pocono Mountains area Future Farmers of America Bennett Strait, Arthur Helmes Approximately 60 students and vocational agriculture teachers Walter Dreher, Mrs. William Webb,

Pocono High school chapter, dis- To Meet Tonight

10 deceased employes who had

Alexander the Great banned W. B. Frisbie, county vocational ed refreshments to the group. beards for his warriors so that agriculture supervisor, explained enemies could not grab them in all chapters have paid their State and national dues this year and producing area in the world.

For Hospital Northampton county authori-

my as well as rape fenses, upon which the comsaid last night, however, that the crippled children and adults plaint was based, had occurred sodomy count has been dismissed. With Alexander Bensinger not in Monroe county but near Slateford in Northampton

Assistant District Attorney Elias The grand jury considered the next meeting to consider possibility the Commonwealth, said instructions from President Judge pital. were charged with common law ated for several hours, then return- the group treatment of cerebral rape in the indictment which went ed true bills against all five de- palsy in children and adults and a

fendants. that the It was indicated at least two the Bethlehem clinic parts played by Critikos and the East Stroudsburg clergymen, a in the alleged offense physician and police will appear to

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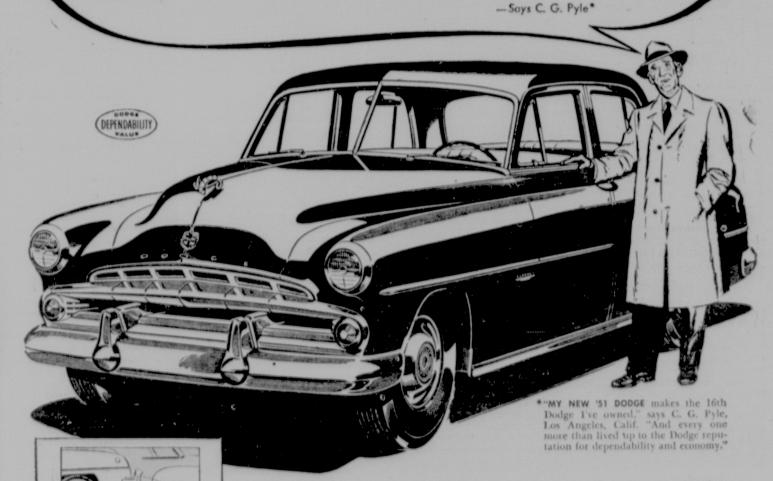
Room Sought

Nelson Westbrook, Mr. Bensinger and Harry Albert, at whose office the meeting was held.

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## Chemistry Of Health Theme At Woman's Club Meeting

Dr. Irene Case Namurs, food and nutrition chairman of the New York Federation of Women's clubs, in speaking yesterday at the meeting of the Woman's club said that in her opinion very few of the degenerative diseases, the aches and pains that beset the older years, could not be traced to an im- @-

alkalines in the diet

Dr. Namur, a bio-chemist who has had wide experience both club history booklets must be here and abroad, stressed the made with Mrs. W. H. Caulfield great differences in the chemistry by April 14. of individuals, and of their profood more of the carbon, the protein, and meisture, or the fat who died last week. according to their chemical and physical makeup.

The problem of Too often, she said, people re- Army verse the proportion of two thirds alkaline food to one third starch

She outlined the fruits and of combinations of juices which tails of the program. would help correct health condi-

Walter Caulfield, program chairman, and her talk was vigorous and detailed.

Mrs. Eugene Martin, president, presided at the business meeting when Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler gave the report of the nominating Mrs. Howard Eckert and Mrs. Clifford Heller

The slate of officers which will Parke Kunkle; third vice presi- Hintze. dent, Mrs. Leo Dornbos; record-Cramer. Directors, Mrs. Eugene mer and Mrs. Floyd Bachman.

proper balance of proteins and ard Eckert and Mrs. Will Kraemer as an auditing committee, and announced that reservations for the

Mrs. Martin paid tribute to the pensity to select from the same late Mrs. C. B. Keller, one of the charter members of the club,

Miss Miriam Lark requested the members again to dress dolls of deaconesses will be voted upon. for the Salvation Army to use in weight, she said, is to condense their Christmas gifts for the chil- will be preceded by the family the amount of flesh without los- dren of the county. The club last night supper at 6:15. Reservations ing the energy-giving, tissue-building food necessary for health. dolls for the use of the Salvation noon today.

Invitations from the Barrett Woman's club to attend their program on Floral Arrangement on April 13, and from the Monroe vegetables which provide the County Federation to its spring chemical elements needed by the convention on April 19, both to body, not only for health but also be held at the Inn at Buck Hill for changing the starches and Falls, were announced, Mrs. J. E. proteins into energy rather than Arnold, program chairman for the excess flesh, and gave a number county meeting, announced de-

She was introduced by Mrs. greater efforts toward mental Benefits Be Under Social Sehealth of children, called attention to the newly-established Monroe-Northampton Child Guid-

ance clinic Following the meeting, refreshments were served with Mrs. Le-Roy Mikels and Mrs. Merle C. committee which also included Ostrom presiding at the tea table, sunny with yellow candles and daffodils in a blue cornocopea. be voted upon at the May meet- Edward S. Stevens were co-hosting is as follows: President, Mrs. esses with Mrs. Mikels. Also on tee which also includes Mrs. George T. Robinson; first vice the committee were Mrs. Harvey Ralph Speiser, Mrs. Guy Dean president, Mrs. Walter H. Caul- Blair, Mrs. Harold Eaton, Mrs. III, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. Rusfield; second vice president, Mrs. George Goll, and Mrs. Harry sell Scheller and Mrs. John Lant-

During the social hour, meming secretary, Mrs. Frank H. bers inspected the art exhibit ar-French; assistant recording sec- ranged by Mrs. Elwood Grant retary, Mrs. Harold Eaton; cor- which contained an ink well over responding secretary, Mrs. Frank 100 years old, a hammered silver Grimm; treasurer, Mrs. Claude D. tea strainer and a handkerchief from France, displayed by Mrs. H. Martin, Mrs. W. Dolby Pal- Irving Kiffin, and a tea set and majolica dish from Italy, the Mrs. Martin named Mrs. How- property of Mrs. Sadie French.

Large Crowd

ESHS Concert

Portland - About 300 persons

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Clair Stine as program chairman

arrangements. Ernest Courtney.

principal of the school, intro-

Conducted by Clement Weid-

and soon became widely known

Such nationally known con-

Simmon and Louis Wersen have

journeyed to the Poconos to

make guest appearances as lead-

The program consisted of

varied assortment of band and

classical favorites. The first se-

lection was "Thunderer" by

Sousa followed by "Pique Dame"

were "Dark Eyes" "Festive".

Processional March by Beech

"Bogar" by Geary. "Fantasy for

"Rhapsody" by Enesco. "On the

Mali" Goldman, a group of Cole

Porter selections, "River Jordon"

by Revilli "Grass Pagentry" by

Osling "A Walking Tune" by

Grundman "Caribbean Fantasy"

by Morrisey "Joshua" by Yoder

and "Spirit of Liberty" by Sousa.

the band concerts are earmark-

ed for the purchase of instru-

At the conclusion of the con-

cert Mr. Courtney expressed ap-

which Bert Transue is president

and to all who helped make the

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## Mother To Install Daughter; Father, Son at VFW Today

A once-in-a-lifetime coincidence will tonight give the members of both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary the opportunity of seeing a father install his son and a mother her daughter as commander of the post and president of the auxiliary

In a joint installation scheduled \*for 8 p m. at the VFW home, Frank Weller, who has served the post as commander and in many other capacities, will install his son, Franklin Weller Jr., as commander of the VFW post.

Mrs. Georgia Albertson, who served as acting president for one full term, and has just concluded her second year, this time attended the third annual con- with Miss Flora Garis, Mrs. Jeanas elected president, will install cert by the East Stroudsburg nette Harris, Mrs. Ethel Gordon her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Twee- High School band at the Port- or Mrs. Stella Butts. die as president of the auxiliary. land School gymnasium on Fri-

## Local PTA Plans Program For 2 Months

The executive board of the inmyer, the band is recognized Stroudsburg Parent Teachers as- as one of the finest scholastic sociation met last night at the musical aggregation in Pennsylhome of Mrs. Merle Stevenson, vania. It was organized in 1935 Thomas Street.

The date of the Northeast dis- for the quality of its instrumentrict spring conference, to be tation and symphonic style of held in Scranton, was announced playing. for May 5. Delegates will be sent from the local association. Mrs. ductors as Colonel George B. Stevenson and other delegates Howard, Captain Taylor Bron-

Mrs. Stevenson called attention to the national building project for a national PTA building. The local association has sent in its

Plans for the April and May meetings were discussed on Monday, April 16. The program will be in charge of Samuel O. Wells, and Mrs. Harold Flagler. The May meeting will be in charge

Those present were Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Elton Dening, Mrs. E. C. Pyle, Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Mrs. Ray Welsh. Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Clifford Fanseen, Richard Turner, Roger Dunning and Principal A. W.

## Installation At Rebekahs

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah lodge will meet on Friday night at 8 p. m. in the Fort Penn lodge rooms. District Deputy Florence Smith and her staff from Elsie Longacre Rebekah lodge will install the officers elected for the coming term.

A covered dish supper will be served following the installation concert a huge success. and all members are urged to

## Press Auxiliary Election Today

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Printing Pressman and Assistants' quet to be held Wednesday, Union will meet tonight at 7:30 April 11, at Drexel Hill. at the CLU hall.

of the local salon, plans to at-Officers will be elected and installed for the coming year and tend with Mrs. Claire Coleman, Hairdressers Tonight the revised by-laws will be read. Chairman, of child welfare, and During the social hour secret Mrs. Lucy Heller and Mrs. sers and Cosmotologists will meet pals will be revealed and new ones Jeanne Gutman, all of the local tonight at 8 at the Ideal Beauty will be chosen for next year. saion, accompanying her.

## Church Offices To Be Filled At Congregation

A special congregational meeting has been called by the session of the First Presbyterian church of Stroudsburg for Wednesday night, April 11, at 7 in the church school auditorium. The congre gation recently voted to increase membership on both the session and the board of deacons from nine to twelve members.

At the meeting on Wednesday night, three new elders will be elected to the session, three new deacons to the board of deacons. and the proposal to form a board

The congregational meeting

## Foster Minnich To Speak To GOP Council

Foster Minnich will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women at their meeting on instrumental music during the Mrs. Martin, in reporting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. His intermission featuring Miss Vivthe state recommendation urging topic will be "What Will Your curity?'

He will explain coordinating life insurance and social security as well as survivor and retirement benefits.

There will also be the showing of a film on cancer. Mrs. Clifford Heller is the program chairman for the April meeting. Mrs. Fred L. Scheller and Mrs. and Mrs. Rodger Kimball is chairman of the hostess commit-

## State Officers To Attend District Meet

A district meeting of all camps of the Patriotic Order of Americans will be held at Saylorsburg camp rooms on Thursday, April 12, when the state president, Mrs. Edna Mulholland, the state officer Kay Raynor, and other officials will be guests.

Mrs. Pearl Towsley, president gave a twirling exhibition in cosof the district, announced that tume, and Mrs. Stella Metzgar, a school of instruction will be held at the district meeting. At this time two district officers will be elected for the ensuing two

Mrs. Mulholland also is planning to attend the anniversary banquet of Stroudsburg camp 289 on April 19, Members planning to attend the banquet, which will be held at Biggs Restaurant, have been asked to make reservations

## Portland PTA the Lions club of Portland with To Meet On and Arthur Bartron chairman of Thursday Night

Portland - The Parent Teachers Association of the Portland school district, will meet in the school gymnasium on Thursday night, April 12, at 8. Mrs. Horace Rusling, president, will preside.

A representative from the Northampton County Cancer Soclety will be present and speak. Two films on cancer will be shown after which a question and answer period will follow. A door prize will be awarded as well as an attendance prize. son, Giuseppe Creatore, Frank The mothers of the eighth grade will be hostess.

## er of the East Stroudsburg High Beverley Hartman Celebrates Her 10th Birthday

Bartonsville - The 10th birthof Robert Hawlk, on "Leisure by Van Suppe. Other selections day of Beverly Hartman, daughter of Mr. and 'Mrs. Donald Hartman, was celebrated at the Hartman home Tuesday night, April 3.

Beverly, who is a pupil in the fourth grade at Pocono Township Consolidated school, Tannersville, received many gifts and cards. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartman, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Donna Lee Hartman, Tommy Field, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, and Beverly, the ments and equipment for the guest of honor.

## WSCS Plans Amateur Show Weidinmyer, to the Lions club of

The Women's Society of Christian Service is planning to hold an amateur show at the Cherry Valley Grange hall on April 22. Anyone wishing to take part is requested to get in touch with Mrs. Edward Dennis or Mrs. Orien Reish

The WSCS is also making a "name" quilt, and anyone wishing to have his name on a block may call Mrs. Orien Reish. Proceeds will be used for repairing the



Public Invited

To Fashion Show

sponsored by the Woman's Rec-

lege, will be held tonight at the

Open to the public without

present spring and summer high-

lights from eleven local stores,

using more than 28 models from

There will also be vocal and

ian Amhurst, vocalist, and Miss

Jenene Zugel, pianist, both of

whom are Stroudsburg girls.

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For Patients

day night.

gram.

Just

The Pocono Cootiettes have a

new conception of life in a vet-

erans' hospital after their visit to

the new Wilkes-Barre Veterans'

party for the servicemen on Sun-

A bus-load of 32 members made

entertainment for the patients.

through the sound-proofed rooms,

room where they held their pro-

gram, the members found the

modern hospital, set high on a

Jack Jennings, driver of the

bus, was pressed into service as a

soloist. Dorothy Albertson, drum

pianist, contributed to the pro-

Four members of the Cootiettes

gave a pantomime, Betty Dietrick,

Betty Staples, and one of the pa-

tients sang a number of solos.

Betty Epright, Olive Paul and

The entertainment, together

with the gifts which the women

presented, made a memorable

party for both the men and the

With big social stories breaking

like firecrackers on an old-fash-

ioned Fourth of July, you had

to step lively just to stay our of

the way. But nobody was step-

ping lively yesterday. Every-

body lingered in the doorways,

reluctant to miss a moment of

Once inside the Woman's club.

however, you stopped begrudg-

present a technical subject with

verve and gusto-and last night

everybody was asking "What did

she say to drink if you couldn't

stand noise?" or "if you felt the

cold?" Well, the last one was

raw egg yolk and blackberry

juice, that I remember And I

think the one about the noise

was orange juice and egg yolk,

with pineapple and carrot juice

and grapefruit juice to forestall

But of course that's the danger

of just lifting recipes from their

contexts because there was a lot

more to it than that Chemistry,

especially, but who could believe

you could make chemistry amus-

and almost forgot what they

The Crippled Children's asso-

ciation was all enthusiastic

about a number of new develop-

ments. Talk about chemistry-

the alchemy of going without

coats and having the rain do

no more than drip a few drips

and of having all the windows

opened-somehow combined to

make the adrenal glands work

overtime. Anyway, everybody

as the kids do when they first

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take off on their roller skates.

were sewing on.

for adolescent pimples, and celery

hardening of the arteries

ing Dr Namur certainly could

the soft spring enchantment

members of the local lodge.

Between

majorette with the Legion Band,

hill, a thrilling experience.

the college student body.

college auditorium at 8 p. m.

## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

## Band Mothers To Finance At College Today New York Trip The big spring fashion show,

The members of East Stroudsreation association at East burg High school's championship Stroudsburg State Teachers Colband will have a trip to New York this spring as the guests of the Band Mothers of the school who raised enough money to finance the trip. charge, the fashion show will

Decision to sponsor the trip was made last night at the meeting of the Band Mothers at the high school with Mrs. Robert Hartman presiding. The group decided to put the rest of the money they had raised into a bond to be saved against the time when new uniforms will be needed.

A vote of appreciation was given to Mrs. John Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, which planned the projects for the year. Clement Wiedinmyer, band director, expressed his appreciation to the group for their backing. He was presented with a cookie jar full of cookies.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. Clifford Lambert and Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser was named to report at the May meeting.

The May meeting will feature hospital where they gave a ward the annual Mother's day program with the band to play for the mothers, and the mothers in turn to treat the band.

the trip, taking with them gifts, Mrs. Helen Groskoft, Mrs. Ausarranged by the welfare chairtin Fisher, Mrs. Earl Metzgar, Mrs. Janet Smith, Mrs. Leonard man, Mrs. Georgia Albertson, and Sadler, Mrs. Harold Stanlake, Mrs. Eugene Shafer, Mrs. Arthur From the solid glass doors, Gordon and Mrs. Ralph Lesoine will form the committee in the chapel and the recreational

## Students At Local College Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hinterleitner, of 817 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their day to attend a state board meet-daughter, Hilde, of Saylorsburg, ing in Bedford Springs. to Howard W. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hobbs of Stroudsburg.

Miss Hinterleitner is a graduate of Westfield High school and is a junior at the State Teachers College, in East Stroudsburg. Mr. Hobbs is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school and also the meeting Wednesday night at State Teachers College.

No date has been set for the

## Knepp Speaks At Bangor -By Bobby Westbrook Woman's Club

Bangor-Thomas Knepp, of the science department of Stroudsburg High school, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bangor Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the Bangor public

His topic was "Gardens in Monroe County," which he illustrated with colored slides of flowers and gardens. He was inroduced by Mrs. George Parry, chairman of conservation and

Mrs. Clarence Steinmetz, president, presented Attorney James P. Pritchard, chairman of the Cancer drive in the Slate Belt area, who gave a five minute talk on Cancer project and the need

Several women of the club voluntered to help with solicitation of funds throughout the Slate Mrs. Robert Smith reorted on the Northampton counfederation's annual meeting held in Hellertown.

v. George Helfridge, of the Bath Reformed church, will be the speaker at the next semimonthly meeting, it was an-

Mrs. Ahnert Improving But every meeting was full of excitement last night The East Mrs. Helen Ahnert, Bushkill, a Stroudsburg band mothers were patient at Temple University more excited over giving the hospital, has shown considerable band its trip to New York than improvement. She is expected to the kids will be, probably; the be discharged and returned home next week. Her husband Robert, Ann Logans were talking a mile a minute about the new kitchen and parents Mr. and Mrs. Clar ence Walters, visited her a few

> Malta Demonstration The Dames of Malta degree team will meet on Wednesday night, April 11, at 8 in the social rooms in the basement of the Malta Temple where a demonstration will be held to which the public is invited.

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## Lecture, Card Party Of Bushkill Garden Club

Bushkill - The president of the Bushkill Garden club, Mrs. Argus Miller, invites the public to attend an illustrated lecture at the Bushkill Fire hall Thursday, April 12, at 8 p. m. Claude L. Leister, owner of the Wild Animal farm, Stroudsburg, will speak and show the pictures. There is no admission charge.

The Garden club will also sponsor a card party at the fire hall Friday, April 13, at 8:30 m. Prizes will be awarded p. m. Prizes will be awarded for high score and refreshments will be served. A good will offering will be received.

Mrs. Robert Irwin is chairman in charge of arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

## Study Group Will Meet At Heberling Home

The Women's Society of Christion Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will hold their study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Heberling, 739 Ann St., on Wednesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. William Davis will lead the study on "We Seek Him Together.'

The WSCS members have also been invited to join with the Wesleyan Service, Guild of the church at a meeting scheduled for Friday, May 4, when Miss Mabel Lorah, who recently returned from work with the Women's Division in Lima, Peru, will speak on present conditions in South

Miss Lorah is a sister of Mrs. Gertrude Davis, one of the members of the local WSCS.

## Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodt, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lee and son. Dale, all of Bangor, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmidt have received word of the arrival in Honolulu of their son, Ensign Clifford W. Schmidt, and his

Mrs. W. H. Levering, Stroudsburg, a member of the state board of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, is leaving to-

## Birthday Party Is Staged By Moose Women

The women of the Moose at New Projects the home, Washington St., East Stroudsburg, staged a birthday party for members whose natal days occurred during January, February and March of this year.

Those who were honored were: Mary Katz, Emma Knob, Violet Palmer, Myrtle Weber, Violet Woolever, Susan Haag, Josephine Shafer, the Senior Regent, who presided at the meeting, and Lot-

The group made a donation of \$5 to the Pocono Service Men's

A social time followed the business session which was enjoyed by a large number of members.

## Mission Group Has Meeting

Portland - The April meeting of the Ladies Aid and Mission-ary society of the Portland Presbyterian church was held at the manse on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, president, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. David R. Edwards had charge of de-

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. J. K. Moore, Miss Virginia Evans, Mrs. R. A. McNamee, Mrs. Luther Emery, Mrs. Floyd Delp. Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. George Kitchen, Mrs. Katherine Kachel. Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Charles Hilferty and the hostess, Mrs. David R. Edwards.

Mothers Club Today Mothers club of the YMCA will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Y when Mrs. Bertha Lee will be in charge of the program.

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## Ann Logan Society Plans To Refurnish Nurse's Home

The Ann Logan society of the General hospital adopted as their new project the refurnishing of the nurse's home of the General hos-

## Calendar Of Events hospital.

Tuesday, April 10 VFW Auxiliary installation with post, 8 p.m. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. auxiliary, 8 p.m

Pocono Garden club, at fire house, Tannersville, 2 p.m. Analomink PTA, at school 7:45 YMCA directors, Wyckoff tea

Women's missionary society, St. John's Lutheran church, social rooms, 8 p. m. Consistory, Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Pals class, Stroudsburg Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Cherry Valley Grange, hall Stormville, 8:15 p. m. Music club of Stroudsburgs, Community House, 7:45 p. m. ESSTC chapter, American Assn.

University Professors, speech room, training school, 8 p. m. Press Auxiliary at CLU 7:30 p.m. Mary Anderson Circle, Stroudsburg Presbyterian 2:30 p. m. Fashion Show at Teachers College auditorium, open to public

Hairdressers association, Ideal Beauty salon, 8 p. m. YMCA directors, at Wyckoff's Tea room 6 p. m.

Wednesday, April 11 Thrift shop sale, Smithfield PTA auditorium, 3 to 5 p.m. Study group (WSCS) Strouds-Harriet Heberling, 739 Ann St., Ladies Auxiliary, Stroud Twp.

Fire Dept., Clearview school, 8 Congregational meeting, Stroudsburg Presbyterian 7 p.m. Dames of Malta. Degree team, 3 p. m. in social rooms, Malta

Temple, demonstration. Past Officers Sons of Veterans auxiliary at home of Mrs. Char-

Thursday, April 12 Palestine Bible class, ES Methodist church 7:30 p. m. Bushkill Garden club, at fire hall 8 p. m Sunshine Sewing club, Strouds-

burg municipal building 7:30 p.m. Friendly Society, Zion Reformed church at home of Mrs. John Gregory, 11 N. 8th St. 7:45 p.m. Westwood class, Stroudsburg Methodist covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

District meeting all county camps, Patriotic Order of Americans, at Saylorsburg.

## Gra-Y Begins

Snydersville -The members of the Snydersville School Gra-Y club began work on some new projects at their last meeting. Some of the boys started to make flat mud puddle boats. while several girls began work on making various beaded articles and necklaces. Others were learning to make change purses and to embroider.

The projects were started under the direction of Henry Burris of the YMCA.

Mizpah Class Meeting Mizpah Bible class of the Baptist church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Majestic on the Cherry Valley Road. Members are requested to bring their missionary bags to the meeting.

Altar Society Meeting Tannersville-The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic church Tannersville, will meet at the church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Palestine Meeting Palestine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church will hold a social and business meeting in the guild rooms on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m.



## At their meeting, held last night at the YMCA with Mrs. Robert Miller, president, in charge, they discussed the various things most needed at the home for the nurses, which is located on Brown St., immediately across from the

The home has been recently remodeled and redecorated, but is still in need of refurnishing and the society decided to start with the kitchen as their first major project.

At the meeting an invitation was read from the General hospital auxiliary inviting the Ann Legon society members to join them for a card party to be held on Thursday, April 12, at Skytop lodge. Plans for the coming adult chest X-ray survey were explained by Mrs. William Lever-

Further plans for the commemorative booklet and dance to be sponsored by the Ann Logan and Barrett auxiliaries in connection with the opening of the new hospital wing were also dis-

Following the business meeting, the members worked on supplies Mothers Club. YMCA, 8 p. m. for the hospital and refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., and Mrs. James

## Girls' Guild Of Zion Church To Be Hostesses

Plans were made at the month ly meeting of the Girls Guild of the Zion Reformed church on Wednesday night to entertain ourg Methodist church at Mrs. the mothers of the members and also the Girls Guild of Stone Church and their mothers on

It was decided to hold a cake sale at a date to be fixed later. A new project will be the selling of fancy napkins.

In order to encourage the obtaining of new members, a membership campaign was begun, two teams being formed for the

The June meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Marion Monahan when the Women's Guild will be entertained.

## Engagement Announced

Bushkill-Mrs. Edna Brodhead Heller, of Wheat Plains farm, Bushkill, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaretta Brodhead, to Richard J. Jaggers, of Dingmans Ferry. No date has been announced for

District Meeting Here Foreign Wars auxiliary, held its meeting on Sunday afternoon at the local VFW home. Mrs. Frances Kipple, district president, and Mrs. Emily Markel, state department president, gave inspira-

tional addresses to the seventy

members present.

Past Officers Meeting The Past Officers of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Kitchen, West Main St., Stroudsburg.

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## Ministerium To Convene At Neffs Today

The 151st annual convention of the Allentown conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States will be held today and tomorrow at the Lutheran church at Neffs, Lehigh county, Rev. Willard G. Weida, pastor. The following congregations from this area will be represented: St. John's, Stroudsburg, by the pastor and Evan S. Kintz and Martin A. Vogt; Grace church, East Stroudsburg; St. Mark's, Minisink Hills; Zion. Smithfield, Bangor and East Bangor and the Mt. Bethel Parish.

The opening session will begin at 10 am. at which time the Sacrathe conference sermon will be preached by Rev. Ralph L. Aldernear Easton. At the afternoon dations, as will the other officers Reports of 14 committees will be given by Rev. Dr. E. E. Fischer, county, it was announced yesterday Pennsylvania Representatives from the best 400 to 500-word composi-Muhleaberg College, the Lutheran tions on "What America Means to Theological Seminary and the Me. Motherhouse of Deaconesses will John C. Litts, county superin-

will attend this meeting.

On Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. a service of commemoration will be conducted by Rev. Paul F. Spieker of Emmaus. A paper on the subject "Religion, Modern Science and ject "Religion, Modern Science and Today" will 5:20 second will be \$15; third, \$10, with the second second will be \$15; third, \$10, will select for this area today.

A committee of three, to be selected from prominent lay and professional persons, will select four of the eight submitted for county-will probably range from a minimum of 40 to a high in the low firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. The company of the control of three, to be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. The company of the committee of three, to be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire association in the firehouse Saturday. Serving will be served by the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Firehouse Saturday. The firehouse Saturday is the firehouse Saturday begins at 5 p.m. Preaching the Gospel Today will 520, second will 520, sec cal people are members of comnittees: Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, inner
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PENDAMIN

Bradheadsville, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Wass and Mrs. Wil- essay contest. They include the iams of Wetherly, Pa., and Mrs. Katie Remmel, of Kellersville, were callers at the home of Mr. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker, on Saturday night. Argyl. A ham dinner was served

Mrs. Thomas Sommers has been to the guests. Each one who ill for the past week.

Mrs. Archie Ace visited Mrs. lovely dish garden. Mable Musselman on Saturday.

Marlene Spencer spent Saturday
with her sister, Miss Nancy Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and
daughters spent Saturday night
with relatives at Saylorsburg. Mable Musselman on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ace and daughters, Anita and Anna Jane, nie) Neyhart returned to school visited Mr. and Mrs. William this week after a week of absence Werkheiser on Monday.

due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Fisher, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singer spent Sunday with Raymond Rick on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and Mrs. Stella Detrick and Nancy Spencer spent Monday afternoon

The odd grades of the Snyders- with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bowman, ville school had their dental exam- of Stroudsburg. inations on Wednesday, April 4. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gerald mo- Because bird migrations were

tored to New Jersey on Sunday. not fully understood, the belief Mrs. Ethel Rinker attended the that many birds hibernated in winluncheon given at Caesar's diner by ter persisted well into the 19th Mrs. Daisy Miller, junior past ma- century.



INSPECTION OF THE U. S. NAVY'S Electronics warfare unit took place last night at Stroudsburg and information return for the Muncipal Building. Shown here (front) Lt. Comdr. Lester Dimmick, Lt. Comdr. McRae Lilly, Lt. Comdr. quarterly period of January-February March is due on the place and information return for the place and information retu ment of Holy Communion will be Lawrence L. Wile, Lt. Comdr. Andrew W. Lewis; (back row) Chief Lyman Price, Lt. (jg) Richard Hamadministered by the officers and mond, Lt. John Regan, Lt. William Palmer and Lt. (jg) Robert Altemose.

## for of the Forks-Arndts parish, near Easton. At the afternoon session Rev. C. E. Neudoerffer will Contest In High Schools present his report with recommen-

Patriotic Order Sons of America camps in the Monroe county area resident of this area, underwent December, 1950, and he was em presented and greetings will be are sponsoring a High school essay contest among the schools of the surgery at the Robert Packer hos- ployed in agricultural labor on a

president of the Ministerium of Total of \$170 in prizes is offered to a group of students who write dition is reported as good.

## **Cloudy Day** tendent of schools, and Walter H. Forecast By

localized showers sprinkling here and there are predicted for this turned to duty at Cherry Point, quarter or 24 different days in the quarter starting October, 1950.

the afternoon when several other reports will be given and new busifirst place prize after the judgYesterday's maximum reading for day night.

With spen of sunshme and model at each school will be given a \$10 ately warm temperatures, he says.
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Yesterday's maximum reading for day night. ness transacted. The following lo- ing by the high school principal the Stroudsburgs was 62, the mini-

TOWNSEND, Mrs. Marietta, in Jean Burdick; The presentations will be made neral services Thursday, April 12 Malsom, Lydia Frey; Thursday -Wednesday, April 11 from 7 to 9 Harry Grimm. Eight camps are sponsoring the p. m., at funeral home

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were installed at ceremonies in the IOOF hall Thursday night. Mrs. falm operated for profit. Dorothy Haser, district deputy president, was the installing ofit-

are: Sunday-Sue Moore; Monday 1 -Lorimer Brown, Karen Wenrich, tee and Judge C. H. Rhodes and prizes will be awarded during the Fast Stroudsburg. Monday, April London, Gladys Butler, Edna Os-Tuesday-Neal H. L. Keiper on Christian higher graduation or award day programs 9, aged 76 years- 7 months and 7 born Barry, Lois Manhart, Marion education and Arthur Kitzman on at the respective schools, the su- days. Relatives and friends are Rake, George Marsch, Jay Robbins; respectfully invited to attend fu- Wednesday-Albert Lanuti, Edna by a representative of the POS of at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman Morgan Wright, Thelma Peet; Fri-A camp nearest to the school at funeral home. Interment in the day-Judy Staph; Saturday-Hatwhich the award or awards will Sand Hill cemetery. Viewing tie Friebele, Katherine Grimm,

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revenue, -yesterday re- Friday night from the Newark airninded farm and household em- port for Los Angeles, Calif., where ployers in this region that they he will meet his daughter, Lieut nust report wages and pay Feder- Gladys Merwin. After a sojourn al social security taxes on those there, they will return east by car farm and household employes who as Lieut. Merwin will be stationed were brought into the old age and in Atlantic City, N.J., in the future. survivors insurance system Jan. Miss Louise Ellison, Lititz, Pa.

visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Whether a farm or household Mrs. Henry Cruse, during the uploye's wages are subject to the weekend. axes depends on the number of days worked for the employer and Subscribe to The Daily Record. the amount of cash earnings.

The Federal social security tax ruary-March is due on or before April 30, 1951, together with payment of the taxes.

The farmer makes a return reporting cash wages paid to each employe who meets all three of these tests: He was employed con-Mrs. Regina Bischoff, former terly period October, November pital, Sayre, on Tuesday. Her con- full-time basis for at least 60 days in quarterly period beginnin Newly-elected officers of the January, 1951, and his cash earn Ladies of Paupack Rebekah lodge ings are \$50 or more. Same tes

Tonight the Conference Brother-hood will have charge of the service at which time Harold F. Krause, president of the North Carolina synod, will deliver the address. Several machine loads of Brotherhood men from St. John's will attend this meeting.

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William, and Miss May Seaman were recent visitors in New York City.

City.

Cpl. Albert Hause, USMC, who said workers prinkling here wide judging, they said.

## Subway Builder Dies Mount Pocono

Baltimore, (A - Samuel R osoff, subway and tunnel builder died last night in Johns Hopkins Cpf. Alvin Dutter, who is sta- hospital. Rosoff was 68 and lived ioned at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in New York City the hospital recently spent a ten day furlough announced at the home of his parents, Mr. and

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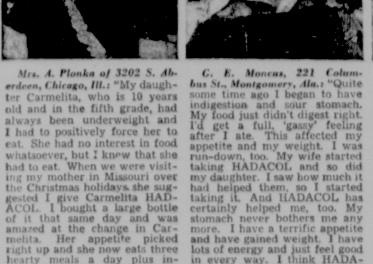
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Stroudsburg High school's football team may or may not win more than last season's club, but it is certain that the 1952 Mountaineers will cut a fancy figure on the gridiron, as the W. Main St. school just purchased new maroon pants for the next grid campaign. This means that the Stroudsburg grid machine will be marcon from top to bottom and the fact that new pants have been purchased should put to an end the old cry about dressing up the club which has been heard in this area during the past two seasons.

Johnny Hughes, from Mountain Top, scored 480 points in 30 games for Fairview Township High school during the past season, as Coach Doug Schoonover's cagers won 14 and lost 16 contests. Hughes attended the Little League banquet in East Stroudsburg last night, along with his coach, the latter a resident of Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Joe Peel, former football mentor at Stroudsburg High, is coaching track and wrestling at Wilkes-Barre Coughlin, but only recently received his recall to the air

Bob Becker, coach of Kingston Township High, number one basketball team in the Back Mountain League during the past season is also a graduate of ESSTC. Kingston Township defeated Harder for the league title in a special playoff, but Fairview included both clubs among its list of victims during the past campaign, Bill Schmidt and Jack McAndrews' presence on the ESSTC tennis team gives Coach Frank Grimm two pretty fair basketball players on his squad. When the word "net" is mentioned, here are two fellows who will be Johnny-on-the-

The fifth place finish of the Central Labor Union bowling team in the Delaware Valley league this season is the lowest for the East Stroudsburg team since it entered the circuit. However, all have hopes of regaining the number one spot, a position the local aggregation has held almost annually since joining the fast kegling league. Bowling banquets are now in vogue. Applications for the Stroudsburg High basketball coaching position are piling high, but no official action has been taken on any of the documents, at least so I've been told.

Beaumont, of the class "AA" Texas
league, on Saturday. Although
Beaumont lost, 3-2, Schaeffer kept
the Yanks away from the plate
during his tour of duty. Although
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Chet Krajewski, third baseman with the Poconos last season, blasted a home run and double while holding down the same position for Terra Haute, of the class "B" Three I league, against Hartford, of the class "A" Eastern league, during an exhibition contest at Myrtle Beach, S. C. The double was to deep left field and the circuit blow cleared the distant fence in the same locality.

strikeouts. However, if the like- crowd of 6,579 yesterday. curve and stays clear of bad ished from the game by umpire Sons and Kulp's Foundry. pitches, Krajewski is definitely ma- Frank Dascoli, and Gil Hodges also jor league material, with a riffe- connected for the circuiof the Inter-State league, but at least Krajewski was shipped to an Schmidt Memorial other club, of equal status, in the Philadelphia farm system.

Doug Holcomb, University of Scranton basketball coach and publicity director, is scheduled to be married in June. Reports making the rounds for the past couple of weeks indicate that the cage mentor is on the verge of launching a radio career. The firing of the Mt. St. Mary's basketball coach the other day, as mentioned on this page yesterday, may have its local implications before the autumn term of school begins. WVPO begins to broadcast the New York Yankees' game today, and will continue to handle action over the Network of Champions throughout the summer

for Lebanon, North Atlantic league fruit league average now is over Italian Club. held down second base for the los- the .380 mark, ing team, while Frank Porreca, The Yankee Clipper said he Johnny Penezak, formerly of Peek- a four-way scramble among the league, played first and third base Detroit. Naturally, he thought respectively for Allentown. Con- the Yanks would cop.

## Life of Riley Bonser Named Top Player In Gold Medal Tourney

Late Rally

For Chiefs

Saves Battle

A terrific last period rush carried Ray's Chiefs into

tournament last night, as the

Both teams battled to an 18-18



SPEAKER'S TABLE—Those seated at the speaker's table at East Stroudsburg's Little league banquet held last night at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church are, from left to right, Cliff Lambert, James Burrows, Gordon Coy, Jim Riley, Henry Evans, Exchange club president; Walter Sebring, featured speaker; C. A. "Phiz" Nauman, Walter Stem and Dr. E. C. Reese.

## School Official Praises Work Of Little Leagues

League banquet staged by the Exchange club at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church Sebring warned that the baseball field is the proving ground of the nation, mentioning the manner

which baseball has helped the people of this country The former local diamond star praised the Little League movement and the wonderful job it is ng throughout the county with the growing boys of today.

Sebring told several humorous stories and also several happenings on the baseball fields of this area

Following Sebring's address the

in charge of the meeting, while A. "Phiz" Nauman introduced

Roger Dunning led s and guests were introduced following a chicken dinner, prepared by the ladies of the church.

interest in the Little League ac tivity for the coming season and Three Players three-game all-star series last Year, between Stroudsburg and To Hospital East Stroudsburg teams.

## Senators End Losing Streak

rado Marrero pitched the Wash- cartilage in his left side. Harry Schaeffer, pitcher with ington Senators out of a five-game He said Page would get treat- time in the ring with Oklahoma off "Dutch" McCall, former Cub J. Barredale, of Houma, La., as Ford is now in the service. Gone Harry Schaeffer, pitcher with ington Senators out of a live-game of Houma, La., as the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 losing streak yesterday as he set ment for a bad left shoulder and Governor Johnston Murray then lefty—one on Hal Jeffcoat's theft olympic manager and William J. also is Bobby Brown, the fineand 1947, hurled three innings the Cincinnati Reds down with Reynolds for a sore elbow.

Good Pitching Marrero had to be good, though.

Sweda held their first drill of the ken Raffensberger, veteran Cin-batting practice yesterday when the ceremony the crowd would private ceremony.

Leaven on Sunday. Gen Verble's double to right cen- game. ter scored Washington's two runs "It was a little bad," he said, nights for the champion, who outin the seventh and ended a string "But I really don't think it's pointed Holly Mims, Washington, of 17 consecutive scoreless innings serious. for Raffensberger.

## Campanella Paces Brooklyn Attack

anella hit two long homers and

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## Following Sebring's address the 951 Little League film was shown Sugar Ray Flattens Ellis Henry Evans, club president, was In First Round Before 2,991

the speaker and Gordon Coy an- knocked out Don Ellis of Atlantic City, N. J., in the first round of their

## the ladies of the church. The banquet was held to create Champs Send

he did with his opponent.

Patterson-Kelley won the Pocobatted in two more runs with an no Bowling League title this year, five in a row over minor league op-Krajewski led the North Atlan- infield hit as the Dodgers came with the remainder of the league position yesterday by chalking up tic league in circuit blows last from behind to beat the Asheville following in this order: Transue an easy 9-3 victory over the Memseason, but also set a mark in Tourists, 9-8, before a record Auto Body, Worthington Mower, phis Chicks of the Southern Assoable young slugger learns to hit a Jackie Robinson, who was ban- Faithful Class, C. G. Bush and

half honors, while Patterson-Kel- three errors for their triumph. like arm and alert fielding ability.

Chet was sold to the Phillies along

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Rex Barney started for Brooklyn and walked 11 men before he
ley and Worthington Mower tied
was derricked with one out in the with Sam Warney and Bill Pope.
All three reported to Wilmington,
third inning.

was derricked with one out in the for the top spot in the second half. Patterson-Kelley won a three-

banquet, at which time the an

## DiMaggio Ready For Opener

the American league season with full sails

pion New York Yankees. "I will do my part.

George Condrick was the losing date. Sunday he belted his fourth town took the measure of Winston terday, against the Boston Braves, Salem in an exhibition contest, 8-4. he got two singles in four trips and Diner vs. Quick's Lounge. J. C. Dunn, former centerfielder knocked in two runs. His Grape-

also a former Lebanon star, and thought the pennant race would be skill, also of the North Atlantic Yankees, Boston, Cleveland and

drick pitched for two years with "We will win again because of our reserve strength," said Joe.

East Stroudsburg Ladies' league

Alleys one and two-Square Bar Alleys three and four - Palace

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Ellis rushed from his corner

swinging wildly. Robinson spar-

red with his energetic opponen

him with a right to the jaw.

for less than a minute, then floored

It was the second fight in five

four of their runs in the sixth in-

ning, the Boston Red Sox made it

Slim Crowd

saw the American leaguers bunch

their nine hits with nine walks and

Giants, Blast Indians

A slim gathering of 2500 fans

in Miami April 5.

Crimson Hose

Trip Memphis

Dallas, Tex. (A) - Little Phil from New York. burg Little League were invited, Rizzuto, the American League's The champion caught Ellis with players—pitchers Joe Page and Dude McCook counted him out.

Allie Reynolds—are leaving the The crowd of 2.991, which conteam to fly to Johns Hopkins Hostributed to a gate of approximateLown, 27-year-old rookie from pic Boxing committee, must be apGeorge Stirnweiss. Last year it

overnight. They'll arrive in Because of the presentation, the for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was compete in the finals along with

Rizzuto said he took a little p. m. but had it not been for of Washington yesterday in a small champions at a site to be selected, Yankee roster. But they will be, hits in the tight battle. Rookie Braves in an exhibition baseball quick peek at Robinson.

Page and Reynolds were un available for comment.

## Patterson-Kelley Captures Title

Analomink, Keiper's Laundry, ciation in bitter cold drizzle of rain.

First Half Transue Auto Body won the first Patterson-Kelley won a three- his lone hit in four times at bat. game playoff from Worthington Mower for second half honors, then won the championship by tripping Transue Auto Body in a six-game playoff, by a margin of York Giants, paced by Whitey Onslow, for a 15-4 decision before

The league will hold its annual banquet at the Bartonsville Hotel tonight, at 7. Bowlers, sponsors and wive and wive are the control of the Cleveland Indians, 16 to 4, yes—the Chattanooga Lookouts marked terday before an estimated 4,000 the Pale Hose' twenty-first win in 28 exhibition starts. and wives are invited to attend the nual prizes will be awarded. Dancing will follow.

Dallas, (A)-The Yankee Clipper said yesterday he is ready to start

"Tell the Yankee fans not to worry about me," said Joe DiMaggio the key player of the world cham-6

Ladies Bowl Tonight The 36-year-old outfielder was will bowl tonight on the Harmon very satisfied with his training to alleys, at 6:45. Schedule follows: pitcher the other day when Allen- homer and two singles, and yes- vs. Twin County Distributors.

Alleys five and six-Eagles vs.

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23 points, while Bob Miller, with 14 tallies, was the big gun for TTHS.

The final tournament standings featured Twin Boroughs in first place. Warriors are also with a place of the first place of the fir winning aggregation, racking up

place, Warriors second ar Chiefs third.	nd Ray's
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## **Cubs Decision** Ellis got to his feet at the count of eight but realized he had Little Rock

made a mistake by entering the Little Rock, Ark. (A)- The Chicago Cubs, behind the five hit Boston (A) — Pete Mello, box- The Yankees also have the unpltching of Omar Lown, defeated ing tutor for the New York CYO, canny knack of coming up with the Little Boston (A) — Pete Mello, box- The Yankees also have the unpltching of Omar Lown, defeated ing tutor for the New York CYO. while members of the Stroudsburg and two a left hook to the body and he all-star team were also on hand.

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> ly \$12,000, with ringside seats at Montreal, spaced the five hits over proved by the entire olympic com- was the sensational Eddie Ford Rizzuto, the Yankees' peerless \$6.10, was disappointed at the eight innings. Bob Kelly pitched mittee. shortstop, said he had a torn brevity of the one-sided encounter. the ninth for the Chicagoans.
>
> Others
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> In fact, Robinson spent more The Cubs made four of the runs Also nominated were Dr. Barry ten decisions.

ing, baseball farm club executive | Eight sectional AAU teams will Gil McDougald and Tom Morgan. main event did not start until 11 married to Margaret G. Mathieson Army and Navy teams and NCAA probably in June (1952).

## East Bangor Schedules First **Practice Session For Weekend**

East Bangor-East Bangor's entry in the Blue Mountain league is as a result of the acquisition of hopeful of holding its first official practice this weekend, it was announced last night by Don Lang, secretary of the organization, follow- from the White Sox and Harry ing a business meeting of the Community association last night, at the Taylor from St. Paul. Memphis, Tenn. (A) - Scoring Town Hall.

## All interested parties are asked help fix the field for the com-KEEP YOUR FORD ng campaign tonight, with the rk beginning at 5. The infield ALL FORD!

be repaired so that it can rolled before the weekend. The usual business was transicted at last night's meeting, with special gathering scheduled for Monday, April 30. President Victor Saveri was in harge of last night's meeting.

Chisox Run Wild

Chattanooga, Tenn. (A) - The Chicago White Sox clubbed the Pine Bluff, Ark. (A)-The New eam of their old manager, Jack Lockman's two home runs, ripped 1,018 fans yesterday. The rout of

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Byrne wilted and copped nine of

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## third place in the final standings of the Junior Gold Medal ESSTC Tennis Chiefs accounted for a 61-51 Squad Ready Township High school, on the Monroe County YMCA court. For Action

leadlock in the first period, but Coach Frank Grimm's East the High school contingent reach- Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- The Red Sockers, because of ond best, while Bob Rice, also of d the halfway mark on the long lege tennis team will launch the their almost unbeatable habits at Twin Boroughs, was named the end of a 29-27 count, by virtue of 1951 campaign tomorrow after- home and their marked improve- third most outstanding player in an 11-9 advantage during the sec- noon, when the Warriors cross ment in pitching, should live up the tournament. It appeared as if TTHS had the ame in the bag at the three scheduled to the match is place team in baseball history.

The all-tournament team was composed of eight players, allowgame in the bag at the three- scheduled to get underway at 3 Cleveland's vastly improved Inquarter mark, holding a 47-41 ad- p. m. at the same time that the dians, boasting perhaps the best vantage after dominating the third two baseball teams of the same hurling corps in the circuit, should In addition to Bonser, Adelman

points to only four for the TTHS candidates reporting for the squad. Washington easily is the best of while Fabringer was center for the contingent. The last ditch rally At the present time only 15 candi- the rest with St. Louis and Phila- Warriors and Everitt forward for was enough to capture the coveted dates are remaining, with six ex- delphia holding up the rear. pected to carry the load against This may be the order of the with Ray's Chiefs.

schmidt and Bill Fessenden. The Even those critics who have called during the action. ix players mentioned are certain them "lucky" cannot deny that, Final standings of the tournao perform against Rider.

olor bearers won four and lost ne match, with three being rain- | Call it luck if you will, but one match, with three being rain-ed out. The three rained out afairs were unable to be worked the spirit, savvy, hustle, will to nto the schedule at a later date. win, and most important, a bunch Phillies, 8-7

The ESSTC tennis squad is of darn good ball players. Where cheduled to make its initial home can there be found better players appearance of the season on Sat- at their respective positions than run outburst in the sixth inning arday, when the Warriors play Phil Rizzuto, Joe DiMaggio, "Yogi" nost to Kutztown, at 2 p. m.

## **Boxing Coaches** Nominated

Their nomination, by the Olym- it was Coleman who replaced had five errors and the Pirates

of home in the fourth inning and Downing of Boston, assistant man- hitting third baseman. That left

## The three aren't even on the any day now. They currently are the property of Yankee farm clubs-The Red Sox, habitually slow starts, again may get off on the wrong foot. The team is the same except for Lou Boudreau, the ex-

Indian manager, at short. The pitching is much stronger

## Adelman, Rice Also Among

he power-laden Red Sox, perennial March champions, again shape up forward for Ray's Chiefs, was as the team to beat. And they named the outstanding performer of the Junior Gold Who will beat them this time? Medal Basketball tournament Why, the club that has done it just completed at the Monroe three of the four years—the world County YMCA, following a meeting of the committee last Yes, it looks to this writer as if night.

for Twin Boroughs was named sec-

schools clash on a neighboring move up a notch to third. Chi- and Rice, the all-star contingent cago's young, hustling White Sox included Bill Fahringer, However, Ray's Chiefs really went on the warpath during the final eight minutes, racking up 20 tion on Normal Hill, with 20 of the diluted Detroit Tigers.

Cago's young, husting White Sox Dailey, Donald "Buddy" Judge, can prove the "sleeper" club and diately following the Easter vacation on Normal Hill, with 20 of the diluted Detroit Tigers.

Bonser, in addition

The leading new material fea-ures Jack McAndrews, Bill Yankees when the chips are down outstanding conduct on the court

they somehow manage to win the ment featured Twin Boroughs in Last year the red and black big ones, never fold in the clutch. first place, Warriors second and

Berra and Gerry Coleman? That the Philadelphia Phillies 8-7 last

Raschi, Allie Reynolds, and Ed worked seven innings for the Bucs.

Lopat, the Yankees posses three He gave up four runs and seven

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## Nagurski, Henry Named **Grid Greats**

New Brunswick, N. J., (A) -"Bronco" Nagurski, one of the tackles on the all-time all-American football team, looks as though he could go out and play 60 minutes today.

But Wilbur "Fats" Henry, the other tackle on the dream team which was chosen by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters, for the Associated Press, seems a long way from his last football

The reason is easy: Nagurski is a professional wrestler these days, while Henry has settled down to the relatively calm life of Athletic Director at his alma mater, Washington and Jefferson. Both now will receive consideration for spots in the National Football Hall of Fame.

The great Nagurski - he was so good that he got votes for both tackle and halfback - was surprised when he was told that he was selected as a lineman.

When he was interviewed at his International Falls, Minn., home he was doing what he likes best -puttering around the garden of his home and painting a boat in preparation for the spring season. "I played only 32 minutes at

tackle in Big Ten conference competition," he said, "and I actually liked fullback better. But this is the crowning touch of my career." Highlight

The highlight of his career at the University of Minnesota came in 1928 when the Gophers were playing Wisconsin.

"We won that one by 6-0 and robbed Wisconsin of the Big Ten championship," chuckled Nag, who was busy keeping an eye on his Jantce, 2. "We were crippled and much underrated."

the 1927 Minnesota team as the best of his college days, and said

he scored a touchdown.

in 1917," he said in his Washthe kicker. I'll never forget that Clustonians (20)

Henry, now 53, didn't confine his attentions to football at W&J. He was the first student in the school Pyle, g to win four varsity letters. Besides his action on the football Hotrods (22) field, he was a guard on the basketball team, a catcher in baseball and tossed weights for the track

He played pro football for eight years-1920 through 1928-then returned to W&J where he was given the assignment as varsity basketball coach, frosh football nentor, and assistant track coach.

Henry, who had his right leg amputated in 1948 as a result of an infection after suffering from diabetes, now walks with the aid of a wooden leg.



## Additional Arrests May Be Made In Connection With Recent Basketball Scandal In New York

exposes may be brought in for ketball games.

William P. Sirignano, assistant district attorney in Manhattan, investigation of the activities of made the statement outside of the players should be completed James M. Barrett adjourned trial court after a hearing of 14 play- by the end of the month. He also of six men named in indictments ers on bribery charges was post- said that "our investigation is charging conspiracy and bribery poned until April 14. Sirignano continuing with respect to other in connection with Manhattan

district attorney said yesterday back the hearing of the players, that a superseding indictment that basketball players not yet all charged with fixing or at- against Salvatore Sollazzo, charg-named in the recent series of fix tempting fixing of college bas- ed with bribing players to keep

> Investigation Sirignano told the court that gamblers, was expected soon.

Fayetteville, N. C. (A) - Carl

Scheib limited the Fayetteville

letics to four hits last night as

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New York (P)-An assistant Magistrate Henri Schwod set Sirignano told the magistrate the point spread in basketball games within limits favorable to In the Bronx, County Judge College games.

## Representative By Players

Cincinnati (A)-Home-run king McDougald had scored before the Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pir- ranks were refired on a double ite has ber named player-repreentative of the National league, it vas announced yesterday.

Secretary of baseball Walter him yesterday. Follows Marion

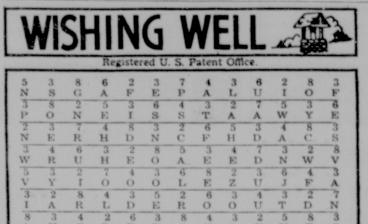
Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, who became ineligible for the job after being elevated to Veteran Outfielder Sold manager of the Redbirds.

Kiner and Freddy Hutchinson, sent the players in matters before sold outright by the New York he major league club owners. Giants to Minneapolis yesterday.

With Joe DiMaggio on first, Mc-

Mulbry confirmed Kiner's election Yogi Berra hit to First Baseman bry said Ford Frick, president of Earl Torgeson who stepped on the National league, so informed first and tossed to Shortstop Johnny Logan to get DiMaggio at second. Donatelli ruled McGou-The Pittsburgh slugger succeeds farty Marion of the St. Louis Maggio had been retired.

Pine Bluff, Ark. (A) - Roy of the Detroit Tigers, will repre- Weatherly, veteran outfielder, was



## Kiner Elected | Spahn Goes Distance As Braves Trip Yankees

Dallas, Texas, (A)-Although lefty Warren Spahn, who went the distance, yielded 14 hits, the Boston Braves trimmed the New York Yankees, 8-4, yesterday in an exhibition baseball game.

A crowd of 10,250 saw Manager Casey Stengel of the world champions banished from the game in the third inning by Plate Umpire Augie® Donatelli for protesting that Gil

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**Exhibition Game** 

2:55 P. M.

Boston Braves at Kansas City

Wednesday-Apr. 11th..... Braves at Louisville-2:55 P. M. Thursday-Apr. 12th Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh-2:55 P. M. Friday-Apr. 13th... Brooklyn at New York-2:25 P.M.

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## was busy keeping an eye on his children, Ronald 14 months, and Hotrods Trip Clugstonians "Bronk", now 42 years old, rates In Stroudsburg High Contest

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men-he likes to remember when the championship battle this afternoon with the Neversweats, for A's Score Victory 'We were playing Westminster possession of the trophy.

Scoring

ington, Pa., office of W&J. "I The Clugstonians held a 9-4 was at right tackle, my usual spot. edge at the end of first period but farm club of the Philadelphia Ath-Westminster lined up in punt for- trailed at halftime, 14-11. Both mation. I rushed through to block clubs battled on even terms during Jimmy Dykes' hired hands pounded the punt, and darned if I didn't the second half, with the Hotrods take the ball right off the toe of managing to hold the upper hand.

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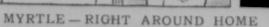




PAW !! I THOUGHT YOU AN' RIDDLES WUZ GOIN' DOWN WOULDN'T LAY CHECKERS TONIGHT VARMINT





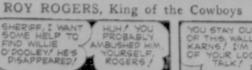


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## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TCENDAY, APRILE 19, 1881.

Moreh 21 for Auril 20, Alries — Things goods like. Expect things and you want of the control of the March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—Things onld be better in some ways but you ind I are a lot better of in ways we fon't slways deserve or earn. Keep yes open, be on the up-and-up, assects move to more favorable ones.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Encourseling outlook of the control of the control

:15 :30 :00 :30 :35	Timekeeper News Taylor Talks Pinebrook Praises News Breakfast With Whalen	PO-840 k.—STROUDSB 10:03 The Party Line 10:15 Tello-Test 10:30 Daily Almanae 11:00 News 11:05 Housewives' Sere- 11:30-Hal Kirby Show 12:00 Luncheon Melodies	1:00 1:05 1:30 2:00 2:05 2:45 2:55	News Melody Magic Music You Want News Club 840 Warm Up Time Yankees-Braves
:00 :05 :15 :30 :45 :00	Gospel Singer News Social Bulletin Design for Living Household Hints Mindy Carson According to the Record	12:10 Sports Lineup 12:15 Local & World News 12:30 Western Roundup 12:45 Farm News 12:55 Monroe Co. Civil Defense	5:35 6:00 6:15 6:30	News Music by Request News Stars Sing Sports Roundup Sign Off

A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM98.7 (948-128)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	
8:15 8:30	News; Skitch Henderson Show Tex and Jinx Show: and their	Dorothy and	Sweeney and March. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Percen	News Roundup Phil Cook Show
9:15	guests	News, H. Hennessy . Allyn Edwards	Breakfast Club with	This Is New York
10:00 10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Double or Nothing,	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: and her	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker Victor H. Lindlahr	ArthurGodfreyTime: Tony Marvin, Janette Davis
11:00 11:15 11:30	Break the Bank, .	News, P. Robinson . Tello-Test, quiz Queen for a Day,	Modern Romances David Amity Quick as a Flash.	The Chordettes,

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12:15 12:30 12:45	l'aui Reynaud,	News, H. Gladstone . Luncheon at Sardi's,	Johnny Olsen Show Edwin C. Hill; news Herb Sheldon Show	Aunt Jenny
1:15 1:30 1:45	Jane Pickens The Answer Man Woman in My House	Gloria Swanzon: Terry Hatfield	McBride	The Guiding Light
2:15	Walter O'Keete Live Like Millionaire,	Rudy Vallee Show.	Rod Hendrickson Ted Malone News; Bob Sweeney Frances Scully	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This is Nors Drake
3:00 3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Family	Buddy Rogers Show. 3:25, Frank Singiser Jean Sablon Show.	Weicome to Holly- wood, J. McElroy . Hannibal Cobb Talk Back	Hilltop House Kings Row
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young WidderBrown	Barbara Welles: Guest	Nancy Craig: Martha Hunter Patt Barnes and	Strike It Rich, Warren Hull
5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell .	children's drama Sky King, drama	Big Jon and Sparkie, songs and stories for children	Housewives League, Galen Drake

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00 The Symphonette, 15 Mishel Piastro 30 News of the World 45 One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr Tello-Test, quiz Gabriel Heatter	Edwin C. Hill; news Elmer Davis	Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby
00 Cavalcadeof America 15 Franchot Tone 30 Baby Snooks Show, 45 Fanny Brice	Damon Runyon Theater Official Detective:	Can You Top This? Senator Ford I Fly Anything,	Mystery Theater: The Trained Nurse Mr. and Mrs. North,
00 Bob Hope Show: 15 Hedy Lamarr 30 Fibber McGee and 45 Molly, comedy	John Steele, Adventurer To be announced	Town Meeting: Does Modern Art Make Sense?	Life with Luigi, J. Carrol Naish Truth, Consequences,
10 Big Town, drama: 15 Emergency 10 People Are Funny,	Frank Edwards The Show Shop, Walter Preston	Time for Defense, reports	The Line-Up, police drama; news

## **Television**

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6:25— 4 6:30— 2 Magic Cottage Variety Revue Comedy Weather; sports

Kukla Fran and Ollie the Russells
Sports
The Big Idea

News Western Film Club Sever Newsreel Betty Betz Bob Howard

Film

-10 News

-3 John Conte
Our Secret Weapon
Public Prosecutor
Bealah
Troy Fairbanks
-10 Sherman Billingsley
-3 News
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-3 News
-10 Fanel Quiz
-3 Hank Ladd, Bert Wheeler
Court of Current Events
Circuit Rider
Film
Drill Call
Know Your State
Film
-6 Science Review, "Cancer"
Record Show
Outdoors Unlimited
Bill Sears
Film Shorts
Weather
Boxing, Westchester
-1e Yaughn Monroe
-3 Play, "Hot Spot," Eve
Miller, Clark Howatt
-6 Cavalcade of Bands,
Freddic Martin
Mystery File
Film
Wrestling, Elizabeth

1 Film
3 Wrestling. Elizabeth
2-10 Play. "Foggy Night Visitor," Leslie Nielson, Cloris
Leachman
4-3 Play, "Ghost Town," Henry
Hull, Joy Reese
7 Life Begins at 80
2 Play. "Undertaker Calls,"
Chester Morris
4-3 Amateur Hour
5 Once Upon a Tune
Ann Anderson, Ralph
Stantley

Stantley Roller Derby 7 Roller Derby
2 Films
4 Life Begins at 80
10 Mystery Theater
1:00-29-10 News
3 Film, "Ace Drummond"
4 Open House
5 Richard Hayes
11-6 Newsreel
12 Film
11:05-11 News; weather
11:10-2 Film
11:10-2 Film
11:10-2 Film

11:30-11 News; weather
11:10-2 Film
11:15-3 Open House
7-6 Fave Emerson
9-11 Film
11:30-10 Film
11:30-5 News
6 Write You Are
12:30-4-3 News
12:35-10 Film
1:00-11 News

Philadelphia Eggs
Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Market about steady. Receipts 4,707. Wholesale selling prices: Min. 10 AA quality large whites 50-52, browns 48-50; medium whites 49½-50, browns 47½-49; extres. minimum 50 A quality, large whites 49-51, browns 48-50, mixed colors 47½-49½; medium whites 47½-48, mixed colors 45½-46.

Lancaster Cattle

## Victim Of Theft Has Last Laugh

Los Angeles (A) - The thief smashed the plate glass window of the liquor store, reached in and fled with the biggest bottle. But proprietor Marian Rebecca laughed when police told her about

The bottle was a dummy-containing only colored water.

New York, (AP)-Closing stocks:

## Stock Market

	Alleg Lud Stl	40%	39%	401/4
	Allied Chem	63	62	63
	Am Can	1111/2	111	111
	Am Smelt	72%	721/2	72%
	Am Tel & Tel	153%	153%	1531/2
	Anaconda Cop	401/8	39%	39%
	Armeo Steel	44%	441/8	10%
	Armour & Co	11	10%	10%
88	Atchison	161%	1611/	161%
	Beth Steel	50 1/8	541/4	54%1
	Chrysler Corp	7378	78% 36% 10% 13%	79 36%
	Cont Can	30.8	30%	30%
	Curtiss-Wright	14	13%	1374
30	Del Lack & W	1012	100	7019
	Doug Aircraft	0174	100 91%	91%
	Du Pont de N	427/	4252	4334
	Eastman Kodak	431/4	54 1/8	553/4
	Gen Elec Gen Motors	521/2	521/8	mark to
	Gen Pub Util	52½ 18% 46¾ 72% 85% 7116	193/	1884
	Goodrich (BF)	4636	4554	46%
	Goodyear T & R	7972	793	72%
	Gulf Oil	85.6%	8584	85%
	Hercules Powder	7116	70	7172
	Int Bus Mch	711/2	20214	2021/4
23	Int Tel & Tel	15%	1556	15%
	Johns-Manville	5736	5716	571%
	Kennecott	7416	7414	7415
	Krospo (88) .	38% 1014	38	38
	Lehigh C & N Montgom Ward	10%	101/8	1014
	Montgom Ward	7014	70	70
	Nash-Kelvin	91	2074	21
	Nat Dairy Prod	4714	483.5	46%
	NY Central	20%	2036	2036
	Packard Motors	43.75		594
	Penney (JC)	671/4	66%	6714
	Penn Pw & Lt	271/2	27%	27%
	Penn RR	211/8	20%	20%
	Phila Elec	28%	28%	28%
	Pub Sv E & G	22%	225% 49%	22%
	Pure Oil	50%	4076	50
	Radio Corp	201/4	1974	20
	Reading Co	29%	2914	2914
	Republic Steel Studebaker Corp	43% 32¼ 34%	431/8 317/8	321/4
	Swift & Co	24.57	34%	3454
	United Gas Imp			29
	US Rubber	55% 43%	297% 55	55
	US Steel	4314	4974	4974
	West Un Tel	42	415%	42
	West Elec	3934	38%	39
	Woolworth (FW)	45	4476	45
	Youngst Sh & T	53	52%	53
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## New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter (receipts 2 days, 739,526), irregular, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 66%, 67 cents, 92 score (A) fresh 65%, 66, 90 score (B) fresh 65%, 89 score (C) fresh 64%.

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By Order of the Borough Counc
HAROLD E. SNYDER,
Borough Secretary. ORDINANCE NO. 407

An Ordinance authorizing and di-eting the purchase of certain re-

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 2038, market opened active with prices steady with last week's decline, good grade stockers and feeders brought \$41-42. Calves 715, receipts light market active. Hogs 1694, bulk of sales \$22. Sheep 136, light receipts, all grades steady.

## Find What You Want--Sell What You Don't Want-In A Hurry. Record Want Ads At Your Service!

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Council assembled, and it is hereby created and enacted by authority of the same:

That the Burgess and Council of the same is a subject to the said Burgess and Council of the said Burgess and Council of the said Burgess and Council of the said Burgess and hereby are authorized, empowered and discreted to pure the castery Trust Company, Executor of the Borough of Strondsburg be and hereby are authorized, empowered and discreted to pure the said Burgess of Security Trust Company, Executor of the Borough of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased for the Borough of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased for the same of Thirty Five Hundred mink, angle drain 42 long, \$55, Colors of the same of Thirty Five Hundred mink, angle drain 42 long, \$55, Colors of the same of Thirty Five Hundred for the Borough of Strondsburg as follows, to wit:

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hereby repealed.

ENACTED INTO AN ORDINANCE and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this Third day of April A. D. 1951.

HAROLD WIGGINS.

President of Council.

Attest: STERLING CRAMER, Secretary, Approved: I. J. KLEINLE, Chief Burgess.

## Announcements

BENNER, John, in Bushkill, April 7, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, GENERAL Electric refrigerator in April 10 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment .

LANTERMAN.

DEVORE, Miss Ruth, in Mifflin-burg, April 8, aged 46 years, 1 month and 6 days Relatives and month and 6 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Brand new. Ph. 305-R. attend funeral services Wednesday, attend funeral services Wednesday,
April 11, at 2:30 p. m., from the
Lanterman funeral home. InterPh. 207-J. Lanterman funeral home. Interviewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at TWIN beds, complete, % poster bed full size metal bed. G.E. refrig. G.E. sweeper, dining room suite, kitchet funeral home.

WERKHEISER, Miss Cora, in Scotrun, April 7, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p. m., from the Clarence Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Tannersville cemetery.

p. m., at funeral home.
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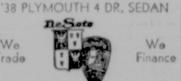
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The Seine enters Paris 300 Hospital Detains

District Attorney Detleff A. Han-sen said yesterday that David Brad-an arc and diley, author of "No Place To Hide," vides the city as an Army medical officer was in- into two parts. timately connected with the work The right bank



Pacific.

Trained for the job in the Manhattan District project, he was one of a score character a score character and several and was fined \$25.

Los Angeles, (A)—Dr. Vernon Bronson Twitchell, 42, was picked up asleep on a neighbor's lawn last night. Police booked him as drunk. Today he pleaded on the pleaded of the control of a score character and was fined \$25.

Dr. Twitchell, a Harvard Ph. D., is the author of "Living Without Liquor."

ensuring that no one gets hurt by over again.) Bradley describes as a "sixth sense, history a prerequisite to survival in an atomic age." Dr. Bradley was one of two men chosen to fly in over Bikini lagoon immediately after the blast to determine whether it the blast to determine whether it the blast to determine whether it the ages. Within its austre walls any at all was safe for others to follow him. the ages. Within its austre walls any at all.

## Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

celebrated her birthday annivers. "detained!

Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpen-ter will celebrate their wedding book-stands. We came off triuming with those puffy, soft, colu-

been a patient at St. Luke's hos- quais and the many uncovered pital, Bethlehem, for several weeks stone bridges of ancient origin of has returned to the home of her fer wonderful vistas of Paris. One parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morey strolls in a dream of beauty. where she is convalescing.

Lieut, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, the distance and the Dome des Inof Fort Dix, N. J., have concluded valides where Napoleon lies in a visit with Mrs. Anderson's par- state. and family.

and daughter Patsy, of Philipsburg, runs along the river below the N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Diehl, of Mt. Bethel, were enter- of the embankment. Young stutained one day this week at the dents from the Latin Quarter lie home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward on the slanting brick almost in up-

James Weidman III, student at Dartmouth College, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr. and family. and family

The card party for St. Vincent church of Portland which was to L'Institut, we walked across the have been on Friday, April 20, has been changed to Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m., in the social room of the church. Cards and other games will be played.

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of the radiological safety section of mous Cathedral of Notre Dame Operation Crossroads during the and the Palais de Justice within atom bomb experiments at Bikini the enclosure of which is the 13th Old Story, New Twist

of a score charged with the job of make you see and feel Paris all Pont des Arts which spans the

the invisible "X-rays" of an atomic blast. Faced with the lingering poison of radio activity, which contaminated the air, the ships, the water the leaves the lingering that no one gets nurt by additional additional and strength of the Louvre, and entered the tremendous court away by Notre Dame, it gives an of the Louvre which circles it for blocks. Thousands of windows in that in the first century there was water, the lagoon, these "Geiger men" learned some of the practical Notre Dame. Prayers have been The Kings and Queens and fortresaspects of atomic war and the use of the Geiger counters, which Dr.

The Institute of France

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Palais d'linstitut was once used as and prisons, and you wonder if it possibly could be that the DOP nomenclature for "prison." In it, you are looking at on the noses Robert Shumaker, at Binghamton, among many others, Dr. Guillotin, of the passing buses means sham-

The Bridges and Quais It is great fun to walk along the Mrs. Mason Reimer, who has ings. and hunting scenes. The "Paris hath my heart." Notre Dame rises majestically in

and shops on the opposite shore Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk are lovely to behold. A promenade right position relaxing in the sun

Leaving the Quai de Conti and

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are housed five academies famous You are glad to cross to the Rue for their awards in belles lettres, de Rivoli, stop at a pharmacle and

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## Military Rites **Conducted For** Pfc. F. E. Foote

rier at Luzon, Philippine Islands, Esther Middaugh, both of Port on February 25, were held yes-terday at the Lanterman funeral home 27 Washington St. Foot home, 27 Washington St., East

Philadelphia (A) - Mrs. John S. Private Foote, son of Mr. and Fine, wife of Pennsylvania's chief Mrs. Frank E. Foote Sr., now of executive, has been detained at University of Pennsylvania her. University of Pennsylvania hos- when the fatal accident occurred. pital, and will be kept "under ob- He died of a skull fracture and servation" for several weeks, hos- other injuries in the air base hos-

the main theaters, hotels and shops, and shops, and many old palaces. When you have a month ago she underwent an Methodist church. The Monroe your fill of plays, concerts, galler- emergency brain operation there. County Memorial committee con ics and shopping, the left bank A hospital spokesman said Dr. ducted military rites at the Laurel

The de la Cite, an island in the day and ordered X-rays of the Elmer Heffer, George Hughes, Seine, was the original Paris. head regions and particularly the Russell Hoffman and Raymond Butz were the pallbearers.

9:30 A. M.

BROADCASTS ,

12:30 P. M., WVPO Household Hints

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## Four Couples Seek Licenses

Four couples applied for marty court house office of Prothonotary Claude E. Metzgar yesterday

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Inside The Record Stroudsburg teachers to make study of tax structures—Page 2.
Grand jury indicts five on charges involving girl—Page 5.

## The Daily Record

Rather cloudy with chance of scattered showers and high 52-56 today. Wednesday partly cloudy

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## Truman May Not Publicly Discipline MacArthur

## Shotwell, Two Others May Switch Income Tax Vote Want To Upset

## Measure May Be Revived

Wednesday for its effort to revive the defeated State income tax bill—with the result that the wage freeze allows, and so the Army announced yesterday that the increase promised them in a White House wage agreement.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said the full six cents would be more than the wage freeze allows, and so the Army announced yesterday that the increase promised them in a White

"Frankly, I do not know whether the Republican leadership has enough votes to pass it," Speaker Herbert P. Sorg told a newsman.

The proposal for a one-half of one per cent income tax, designed to raise \$119,000,000 in the next two years, went to a surprising

against the measure, including three GOP leaders who changed their votes to "no" to enable reconsideration of the bill.

Of the 19 GOP House opposed to the bill last week, 16 were reroe) and Edward Dunn (Northumberland), said there was a possibility they may switch their "no"

The big Republican delegationsware county-stood pat.

While the tax battle churned beneath the surface, both Senate and the lay-offs are not general. House ran through short sessions on non-controversial subjects to ner in Philadelphia. The Senate was in session for 40 minutes, the House for 50 minutes.

The House passed a bill which would set up a State board of nurses to regulate and license Pennsylvania. The measure went to the Senate.

The House also advanced for a vote a Senate-approved proposal calling for annual sessions of the

of \$10,000,000 to carry relief until the end of the present blennium on May 31 passed finally in the Senate. It was sent to the Gover-

On the income tax fight, G. Harold Watkins, Schuylkill county administration about half the mort-Republican chairman, said his five House members would confer to-

day on the controversial issue. "As it stand today, however, against the bill," said Watkins.

Rep. Edward S. Swartz (R-Dauagainst the income tax, said principal pressure to change his vote came from the Pennsylvania State Federal mortgage insurance, but an area now known as "MIG Al-Education association and the rederal mortgage insurance, but the Senate cut this figure in half. ley." Pennsylvania Manufacturers asso-

'A week ago, I felt the income the only change in my opinion."

Rep. John C. Miller (R-Beaver), and manufacturers'

Varner said he conferred with the Governor on the income tax nill but that he gave Fine no as- He's Quite A Man surance that he would change his

The 86-vote Democratic bloc in the House was reported to be as Wednesday. solid as ever in its stand against

lican leadership needs four more votes than it had last Wednesday.

American Airways timekeeper.

"I feel no effects." A constitutional majority of 105 is required to pass a bill in the House.

The Schuylkill county House delegation conferred with United Mine Workers spokesmen at Shenandoah and Frackville over the weekend and received praise for its stand against an income tax. Watkins took the stand that other fields of possible revenue

should be explored before going ahead with the income tax. For example, he said the cent a bottle soft drinks tax should not

Albania Complains

London (A) - Isolated Red satellite Albania has charged in for-mal protests that her anti-Cominform neighbors, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy have violated her territory by land, sea and air in a ser-

## Non-Operating Rail Workers Won't Get Full 6-Cent Hike On Wednesday Promised By White House

Washington, (A)-A million railroad workers aren't going to get the ministration last night fixed full six cents an hour cost of living increase promised them in a White

> terday that the increase would be limited to 11/2 cents. President Truman, however, has ordered the creation of a

special panel to consider the conflict between the March 1 wage agreement and the stabilization program. And the Army said it will consider the cost-of-living payment after this panel's

The workers involved are non-operating employes such as shop workers, clerks and machinists.

Their non-operating employes won a flat 121/2 cents an hour increase 108 to 98 defeat in the House last in a mediation agreement reached at the Wnite House in March. In president of the resigned board, addition, this agreement called for a cost of living raise that worked said Twenty-two Republicans voted out to an additional six cents an hour on April 1.

The president of one of their unions, Jesse Clark of the AFL Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, said the Army's decision "will have serious repercussions."

"It will cause an upheaval in the industry and in the country as a whole," Clark said in Chicago. George Leighty, a spokesman for the non-operating unions, ex-

other three, Reps. Paige Varner (Clarion), John S. Shotwell (Mon-on the matter)

In New York, the New York Central railroad said it is laying off several thousand employes in 11 eastern states.

A railroad spokesman said the reasons for the layoff included a drop in business volume, recent wage increases and higher prices of five from Schuylkill, five from materials. The spokesman said the railroad lost about \$10,000,000 in Montgomery and four from Dela- the first three months of this year, chiefly because of a "sick call" strike

A check with some of the other principal railroads disclosed that

## permit Democratic legislators to attend a Jefferson-Jackson day din-Attempt To Block U.N. Troops

Tokyo, Tuesday, (A)-American tanks today pushed deeper into the heart of Red Korea up a gorge which retreating Chinese tried desperately to block by opening flood gates of a dam. But the trick failed. Instead of bogging down the Allied push in

of water failed to reach.

Between 200 and 300 Reds,

who pulled back across the

Pukhan just before the flood-

gates were opened Monday,

were squeezed into a narrow

neck of land between the river

and the western end of the

Far to the northwest of the

Allied planes reported the

Reds resorting to new meas-

ures in desperate efforts to keep supplies and men mov-ing toward the battle lines.

Last night the 1,850 Red ve-

hicles spotted were moving

along little-used roads instead

The opening of flood gates at

Hwachon reservoir-Korea's third

largest dam-proved a washout to

the Red cause. The Chinese had

Pearsol Jr. rounding out another

year which he'll observe on a

birthday anniversary today . . .

Betty (Bill's) McShea over

South Stroudsburg way, coming

morrow . . best wishes . . .

best wishes . . .

of the main highways.

eight Russian-type MIG-15 jets.

this month.

A deficiency appropriation bill \$1.5-Billion

Washington (A) — The Senate passed a \$1,500,000,000 defense housing bill yesterday giving the

gage funds it asked for. A voice sent the measure to the House for consideration there.

The bill is drawn to encourage the members feel they are still and support housing construction for defense workers and military phin), an outspoken Republican personnel in critical areas. Most of the building will be done by private enterprise. The administration asked \$3,000,000,000 to finance

The bill also would authorize 16 damaged in sky fights so far \$60,000,000 for Federal loans and tax bill was wrong," said Swartz. grants for sewer lines, water sys-"Today, I know it is wrong. That's tems, hospitals and other community facilities in defense areas.

One section authorizes the crea another GOP House member who tion of a \$10,000,000 revolving fund voted against the income tax measure, also reported he was contacted on the weekend by the prevent speculation in defense areas. The land then would be resold at cost to private contractors to build defense housing.

Miami, Fla. (A)—Harry R. Steck- failed to open enough gates at el will give his 40th pint of blood once to cause the deluge they to the Dade county blood bank wanted.

"It's just one of the things I do every so often, like getting a hair- Appeals To Israel said the 59-year-old Pan- Washington (P) - The United

Forty pints of blood is more than Syria in the border area where three times the amount in an aver- Israeli planes bombed a village age man's body.

... he's bound to be well tanned

Meet Your Neighbors

## **Board Quits** In Rift Over **Closing School**

All five members of the Price township school board have resigned in a surprise move believed to be the first of its kind in Monroe county.

The resignations were submitted to President Judge Fred W. Davis, of Monroe county courts, late Saturday, but no announcement was made until yesterday.

tion concerning the financing of the board to quit.

Since all board members made time, the resignation was made with the county courts.

The resigned members include Justin Cramer, who had been treasurer of the board; Layton H. Brush, the board secretary; Lesoine, Austin Brush, a member, and Ervin W. Gross, the fifth member of the five-man board.

as a board member but also as secretary of the board. Cramer, who this was an oversight which will be corrected.

The tanks skirted the swollen the court. but already receding Pukhan river

and rolled along a gorge road ducts one of the few one-room which the released millions of tons schools in the region. This year's

ground action, 12 U.S. F-86 Sabers in the township in order to obtain won a new sky fight today with sufficient funds for operating next

They shot down one MIG and damaged another near Sinuiju in That brought the bag of enemy HIGS to six destroyed and East Stroudsburg.

Several of the resigned members told of a plan for transporting the present number of Price pupils to East Stroudsburg at a cost which would be less than that of operating the one-teacher school.

They added, though, that this of the National Institute of Health saving would not continue if the school district pupil population were to increase in later years.

of the National Institute of and now director of research at Emory, told the American College of Physicians.

County Superintendent John C.
Litts said yesterday that his office Jury Indicts States called on Israel yesterday has been advised of the mass resignations and that Dr. Francis B. Accused Slayer to cease military action against Haas, State superintendent of public instruction, has also been noti-

> Under the Pennsylvannia school code, the court must wait at least 10 days and then appoint a temporary school board which will Charles E. Homeyer, 53, formerly of Pactoryville, on charges of murder and forgery.
>
> Homeyer is accused of having tion in the township.

of the four resignations.

## Highlights On WVPO Today

9:15 A.M.—Design for Living 11:05 A.M.—Housewives' Serenade 12:45 P.M.—Farm News

## Two Stroudsburg Men Return To War Duty After Being Missing Since February

St., Stroudsburg, yesterday with receipt of a telegram from from friends. Pfc. Glenn John Tanner, their son,

tary control.

Clarence A. Lesoine, East Stroudsburg RD 2, who served as last night that dissension throughout the township and fricthe 1951-52 school year prompted

their moves to resign at the same

Pfc. Glenn John Tanner reporting he was "all right and will be home soon."

All but Gross made their resignations effective Thursday, April 12. Gross mentioned no specific date, but the wording of the terse statement indicated it was effec-

Layton Brush resigned not only experiences. had been treasurer holding the only other office for which a nonbeen taken prisoner and escaped member of the board would be eli- or had been isolated from their was reported late yesterday that list them as "missing in action."

ecentral Korea, Red defenders of Hwachon reservoir found their rearguards threatened by the ad-

ing, 1950.

missing in action.

When Tanner left home after

the furlough he moved to the west

coast with an infantry unit and

directly to Korea. Tanner partici-

pated in some of the major win-

early 1951 before he was declared

The wire he sent his parents

yesterday indicated Tanner will be

returned to the United States and

there was still no word of their

son. He was, at that time, listed as "missing in action."

**Held** Improbable

versity said yesterday.

tems of buildings.

St. Louis (A) Biological warfare

Enemy planes or ships could

spread disease germs. Or sabo-

"It is doubtful that a widespread

way," Dr. Eyer, formerly director

Scranton (A)-A Wyoming coun-

ty grand jury yesterday indicted

home in the near future.

The Price township board conpupil population in the sparsely settled township is 17, all of whom are elementary students in grades one through six.

Disagreement in regard to school board policy reportedly came to a head at a taxpayers' meeting held March 26, at which time those attending voted 26 to 10 to increase the assessed valuation of property

At the same time, those at the meeting indicated they are in favor of transporting Price pupils to Biological War another school district, preferably

Several sources said yesterday, however, that strenuous opposition to transporting pupils has developed, since residents fear that, once the small township school is abandoned, it may never be reopened again in face of modern trends toward centralization and consolida-

serve until the next regular elec- murdered his wife, Anna, 64, former circus aerialist and Bronx

Present indication is that Judge Davis will appoint a temporary panel after April 22, which would be 10 days from the effective date

2:55 P.M.-Yankees - Braves

## Joy filled the household of Mr. 1t was a busy but happand Mrs. John Tanner, 924 Sarah 553 Main St., Stroudsburg. It was a busy but happy day yesterday for Mrs. Laura S. Thomas, any action against Gen. Doug-She spent most of her time answering queries and telephone calls

The reason behind all this was a brief telegram from Brig. Gen. John H. McCormick, director of military personnel, U. S. Air Force.

It stated: "I am pleased to inform you that your son, 1st Lt. Donald S. Thomas Sr., who was previously reported missing in action, has been returned to mili-

"I hope that you will soon have the comfort of hearing directly

The 29-year-old bombadier-navigator was reported missing in action February 14 with two other members of his crew. Their plane, a B-26 medium bomber, failed to return after making its second bombing run in one day over Redcontrolled Korean territory. Word reached his mother of his

promotion to captain after he had been reported missing. Captain Thomas, who is married .

and has a five-year-old son, Donald Jr., is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school and served with the Air Force during the last war. His wife, Margaret, returned news came on his father's 40th from Japan to her Birmingham,

Young Tanner was reported mis- pressed conviction that her hussing in action in Korea on Feb- band was still alive. ruary 6 this year. The wire re-Since no word has been receivceived yesterday was completely ed yet from the airman, details of devoid of any specific information his whereabouts and what has hapregarding the Stroudsburg boy's pened to him since last February

Hope rose for the crew's safety shortly before Captain Thomas' was with other GIs who had either wife returned to the State. Advancing U. N. forces located

Tanner attended local schools and worked for sometime before cossible position it was in an inacand worked for sometime before cessible position, it was not known Economic Mobilizer Charles E. far without taking much advice he enlisted in the Army on July at the time whether it was the Wilson. tary 20, 1950. He was given a "delay missing plane Thomas was in. him home here around Thanksgiv-

his wife had an unshakeable faith. biggest problems. I can truthfully say that I can attribute this to prayer."

## ter offensives of late 1950 and Douglas Opposes **Abolishing RFC**

Washington (A)-Senator Douglas (D-Ill) came out yesterday against abolishing the Reconstruc-Oddly, on Saturday the Defense tion Finance Corp. he helped to department wired the Tanners investigate. To kill the agency at this time, he said, "would be like throwing the baby out with the

> "The RFC, with all its faults, has served many useful functions added that it can continue to serve against mobilization policies. the public if it is properly con-

probably couldn't start large-scale disease epidemics in America, Dr. The Illinois Democrat also called Robert E. Dyer, of Emory Unifor a higher standard of ethics in Mounts To 20 the national capital, where he Biological war (BW) is being claimed there was too much moral discussed as a new kind of war.

teurs could spill germs into water supplies, or into ventilating sys-

epidemic could be started that 16 Die In Crash

> the sea yesterday off Cape D'Agu- hospital. ilar, seaward tip of Hong Kong Still given at least a 50-50 chance crew of five were believed lost. bandages beneath an oxygen tent. comment to make on the MacAr-

Lt. Donald S. Thomas

## New Advisory Ala., home a month ago and ex-**Board Meets** With Truman

Washington (P)- President Tru- ation in Japan and thereby give man appealed yesterday for the the Russians a chance to demand "complete cooperation of every a bigger share in running Japanese segment of our population" in the affairs. mobilization program.

gible, failed to include the word units for such a period of time to a B-26 bomber which had crashed, at the initial meeting of his new the United Nations forces fighttreasurer in his resignation, but it cause the Defense department to Although apparently in tact and Mobilization Advisory board com-

Joseph Short, White House press "I can hardly wait to hear what secretary, told reporters afterwards Nations commander by action of has happened to him," Mrs. Thomas said last night. "I never lost group that "aggression, inflation

> general-he doesn't want the peo- 1950. ple to let down."

member board:

fense production act to help do a and there and everywhere." better job of military rearmament The Texas Democrat made the and, at the same time, do a more statement a few minutes after he effective job in controlling inflation. and other party leaders in Con-The act expires June 30.

Two-The problem of putting the the White House. Wage Stabilization board back into business. It has been inactive since especially in filling a gap in our union labor representatives walked sian troop concentrations are takcredit structure," Douglas said. He out two months ago in protest

## Toll In Crash

Charleston, W. Va., (A)-Plans for a mass military funeral took "Government work should not shape slowly yesterday as the be settled at cocktail parties or death toll in the flaming crash of around dinner tables in hotels," he an Air Force plane on a nearby mountaintop climbed to 20.

Capt. Harry K. Blackhurst, 31, of Charleston, one of two officers atomic energy program. thrown alive from the craft Sun-Hong Kong (A)—A two-engined day as it ripped a blazing streak Siamese Airlines plane crashed into along a wooded ridge, died in a

island, while attempting a landing of recovering was the lone surthrough low clouds and rain. All vivor, Maj. Isaac E. Bonifas of 11 passengers and the Siamese Portland, Ind. He lay swathed in tained a rigid silence. "I have no

## Court Sets Aside Conviction

viction of two Florida Negroes who had been sentenced to die for the the works," he replied. Two justices said their trial was "but a legal gesture to register a confirmed, meanwhile, that France

verdict already dictated by the press and the public opinion which signifiance, the court agreed to opposing MacArthur's second front decide whether doctors can organ-But the majority of seven jus- ize their own non-profit hospital

Rape of the 17-year-old girl than a dozen states. The govern-

## Jap Situation

Washington (AP) - President Truman was reported yesterday to have ruled out las MacArthur that would 1/ fect MacArthur's status as supreme commander in the

The possibility remained that the President might publicly or privately rebuke the general for his open split with the administration—and with United Nations policies over the conduct of the war with

Also yesterday, House Speaker Rayburn said the Russians are building up strength in a variety of places and Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) agreed with Rayburn that the U. S. is in "terrible danger." MacArthur set off an international uproar, with Mr. Truman

in the middle of it, by coming out. last week in favor of using Chinese Nationalist forces to open a "second front" against the Reds as a means of relieving pressure on U. N. troops in Korea. Many Republicans strongly backed the general's stand. But from this country's Allies abroad, there

were quick and sharp protests against any spreading of the Korean war. In some foreign quarters, and from a few Democrats at home, there were demands that MacArthur be removed from his command. An informed congressional official said yesterday, however, that Mr. Truman doesn't want to do anything that might upset the situ-

MacArthur heads the Allied oc Mr. Truman made the appeal cupation force in Japan as well as

hope that he'd be found alive and and relaxation" are the nation's U.N. deliberations on Korea. The Security Council asked President Asked what Mr. Truman meant Truman in a resolution to name a by "relaxation" being a problem, U.N. commander and he did so by Short replied "well, just that in appointing MacArthur on May 8.

While the MacArthur contro-The President discussed two versy sizzled, Speaker Rayburn principal situations with the 17- told reporters: "I know that we are in terrible danger because the One Ways to change the de- Russians are concentrating here

> gress met with the President at Rayburn said it was "a little beyond my field" to say where Rus-

> "But I have it on good authority -the best authority," he declared. Senator McMahon, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said he agreed with Rayburn on the grave

ing place.

McMahon, who also called on the President, told reporters he thought the danger had increased in recent months and would continue to increase as the Russians make further progress with their

said MacArthur's latest pronouncement was discussed, but only

Congress leaders who attended

thur situation," Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short told inquiring reporters. Short also was asked about London reports that the U.S. and Brit-

ain are planning a new declaration of policy on Korea.

"I can find no such project in

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) is draft-

**Rewrite UMT Section** 

## wedding anniversary tomorrow should be two established clean-. our very best wishes with up days . . . one in the Spring to all the others they will re- clean up Winter debris . . . and one in the Fall to clean up Sumbe allowed to die, pointing out it brought in \$29,000,000 in the past mer debris and he practices what Bill (The Lodge) Chariton off he preaches . . . this week on . . . believe it or not . . . his third trip to Florida W. Herbert (Kunkletown)

... safe journey ... Lloyd (Penn Premier) Serfass who has his great show now in circulation throughout the country, coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . congratula- up to a birthday anniversary toles of frontier provocations,

## -By Horace G. Heller The Fred C. (Scott St.). Fat- Les (Trout Catcher) Smith singers are celebrating a 53nd opining the other day there

840 ON YOUR DIAL 7:30 A.M. - Taylor Talks

6:15 P.M.-Stars Sing

basement of the home.

## at the June term of court. Situation Desperate

Parts of a woman's body iden-

ified by neighbors as that of Mrs.

Romeyer were found buried in the

The trial is expected to begin

relief from battle-being wounded store quiet.

## Of Two Florida Negroes Washington, (A)-The Supreme court set aside yesterday the con-

tices reversed the judgments be- and health insurance programs. cause Negroes were excluded from This case came from Oregon, President he should order Mac-

brought racial violence to little ment says the Oregon plan violates Groveland, Fla., in July, 1949, anti-trust laws. New York, (A) — Erle Cocke Jr., White mobs attempted a lynching and burned Negro homes. Negroes tion has blasted the Justice departmander, said yesterday a "desper- fled the community. One Negro ment moves as an effort to "ter- mittee rewrote the universal miliate situation" in Korea offers suspect was killed when he resisted rorize the medical profession" and tary training section of their

In another case, of possible great | ment health insurance.

the trial jury. Their brief order but the Justice department has Arthur home to report personally investigated similar plans in more on the Far East.

Army troops only two chances of arrest. Troops were called to re- impose the Truman administra- draft bill yesterday in an effort

tion's plan for compulsory govern- to ease its passage through the

## John H. Ware **Appointed To Gas Council**

John H. Ware, 3rd, Oxford, Pa., chairman of the board of the Citizens Gas Co. and 18 affiliated gas utility concerns, has been appointed to the Gas Industry Advisory council by Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman.

The council has been formed by the Department of Interior in con-

nection with the responsibilities given to the secretary under the defense production act of 1950.

in Washington testifying before Woman Sells prosecution of the local company's application to secure natural gas from the Manufacturers Light and Property On

His testimony was also directed at obtaining natural gas service for Bangor Gas Co. and the Pen Argyl Gas Co., two of the affiliates of Mr.

to Bangor and the Citizens Gas Co. territory in the Stroudsburgs. -

Locally, the line crosses the Minisink Hills road in Smithfield township not far from the East Strouds-

All of the regional companies

## **Charles Widmer Honored At Rites**

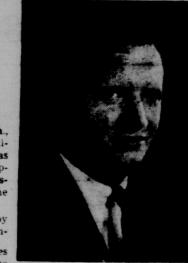
Funeral services for Charles A Widmer, for years a barber in the from Lewis H. Bush, East Strouds Stroudsburgs region, were held at burg, to Lewis H. Bush and Rus-2 p. m. yesterday in Dunkelberger sell I. Bush, East Stroudsburg. & Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. Francis C. Thomas, Stroudsburg Methodist church, officiated.

Interment was in Stroudsburg

Howell's Greenhouses

Phono 915 E. Stroudsburg, Pa. cemetery. Pallbearers were Donald J. Anderson, James A. Somers, Kintz II. Chauncey D. Russell J. Swingle, Harold



John H. Ware 3rd

## Courtland St.

Edgar N. and Edith S. Peters, of Middle Smithfield township; have Miner. line of Manufacturers passes close Stroudsburg, according to a deed placed on file here yesterday at the tee, which will continue to be head-schools." county court house office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz. ed by Mr. Serfass, was also empowered to continue its work, burg teachers last Wednesday dur-

burg borough line on Brown St. conveyed to the Peters couple by Alice N. Stalmer, of East Strouds-

have on hand the pipe required to In another transfer yesterday, make connections.

James A. and Edith M. Zacharias, of Polk township, transferred title to a property and tract in Polk to Leon L. and Elsie H. Zacharias, also of Polk township.

Ownership of a Stroud township property on the Analomink-Bartonsville road was also changed

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## Serfass Elected President Of Stroudsburg Teachers; Tax Study Committee Named

Mahlon R. Serfass, head of the foreign language department of Stroudsburg High school, yesterday was elected president of Stroudsburg Teachers association

Three other officers of the association were reelected to their posts. They are Gale P. Miner, vice president and chairman of the program committee; James T. Anthony III, secretary; James Hantjis, treasurer. Samuel O. Wells III, chairman of?

reported on proposed education the mair. goal." bills now before the State Legisancome tax will have upon them.

program is passed, the teachers' legislative program faces almost lication, they expressed their dis-

Teachers asserted they favored the money involved, but the prin-

A committee, headed by Mr. the local and State tax structure, aries is yet to be gained. Serving with him will be Alfred W. Munson, Roger A. Dunning, Chester McNerney, professor of Mrs. Margaret Smith and Gale P. education at Pennsylvania State

The cross-country natural gas side of N. Courtland St. in East powered to publish the results of teachers, parents and "all citizens

the group's legislative committee, "with equalization of salaries as

Teachers again expressed their lature and the effect the proposed disappointment in recent action regarding the setting of salaries He said unless some sort of tax taken by the board of education. In a statement released for pub-

adoption of the income tax over ciples upon which the salaries were based." Teachers emphasized a program

Wells, was appointed to study both establishing an equalization of sal- the annual Pennsylvania State Plans were made to invite Dr

College, to return to Stroudsburg The committee has been em- and talk to a special meeting of interested in the educational ad-The association's salary commit- vancement of Strougsburg

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ing an in-service training program

The meeting, which is planned for some time in May, is being satisfaction was "not based upon sponsored by the teachers. T. Manning Curtis is in charge of arrangements.

The group also voted to send Mr. Miner as its representative to Education association workshop in Chambersburg, Pa., August 20-24.

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tilat Sea Kilt in the open female class. Champion Frigates Emblew of Astolat was awarded a rosette in the parade of champions. Next Saturday Mrs. Hubbard

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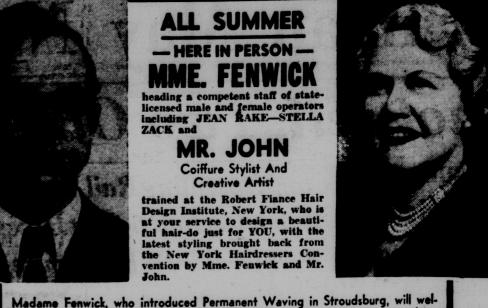
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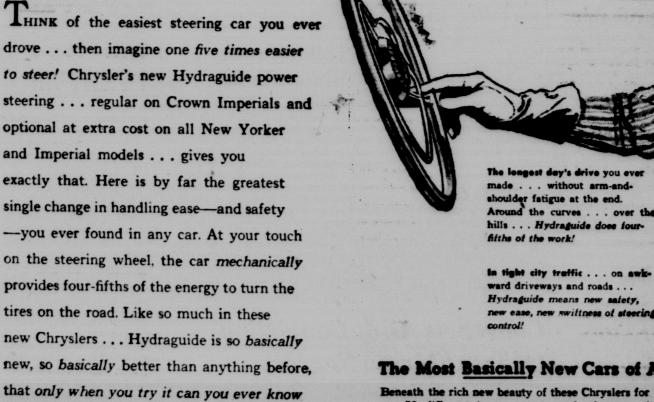


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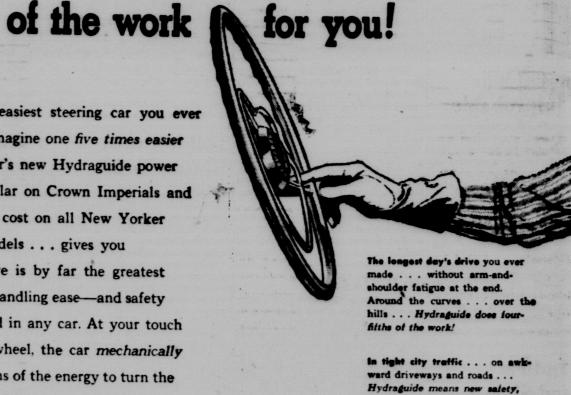


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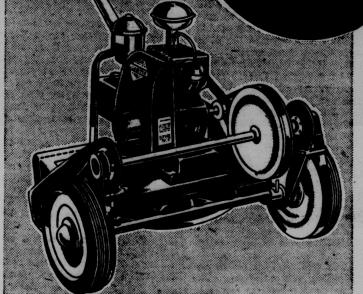
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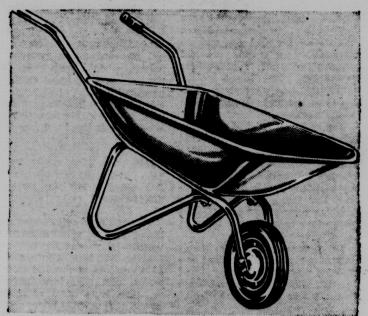


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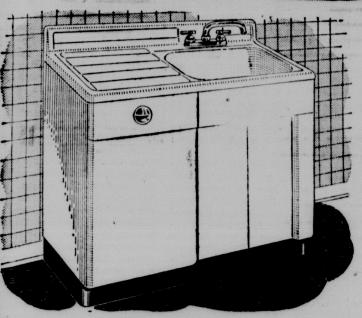
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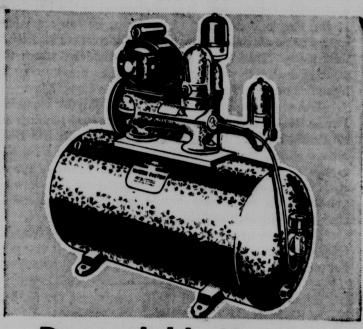
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## Coolbaugh Planning

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The consultant will develop, after careful analysis into existing conditions and potentials of the future, a sound municipal plan complete with streets, parks, residential and business zoning, recreational facilities, etc.

No haphazard boom-town development will occur in Tobyhanna or Coolbaugh Township.

Not only the immediate Coolbaugh Township community will figure in the studies, findings and recommendations of the consultant, but the regional aspects of municipal development will be considered.

As Rep. Francis E. Walter (D) 20th District said after an inspection of the Signal Corps Depot site: "Some day the City of Tobyhanna will be sending its football team off the mountain to play the teams in Stroudsburg."

That prophetic statement could be founded more in fact than fancy. Especially since Coolbaugh Township supervisors have very smartly decided to move only according to expert municipal planning.

## Too Many Chances

Social Legislation previously pointed out the merits of Senate Bill 104, and urged its support as a forward-looking measure for dealing with sex offenders whose crimes have been of such serious concern to Pennsylvanians in all parts

This bill, was viewed as a constructive proposal providing for the permanent segregation from society, offenders of this class who could not be helped, and for the treatment of those who could be assisted to a better life. We regret that damaging amendments have been introduced which we believe would destroy the effect of this legislation. These amendments provide that a man imprisoned for an indeterminate period under the provisions of this act, would have three op portunities for release. He could appeal to the Parole Board. If the Parole Board turns him down, he can appeal to the courts or he may choose to appeal to the courts directly in the first place. This would give these offenders, whom the act aims to deal with as special problems, an opportunity for release from prison which no other inmates would have.

Other prison inmates are released only by appeal to the Parole Board, a Board which has done a good job in the State of Pennsylvania. It would work havoc with the Board to have a special class of prisoners created who could take their requests for release elsewhere at choice. It would burden the courts who have no facilities or opportunity for knowing the prisoner after years have elapsed, and would be destructive of the original intention of the measure proposed.

These amendments should be removed or so framed that they will serve to safeguard the civil rights of the prisoner but not defeat or block the work of the Parole Board.

Eighty per cent of all the money spent for food in the United States is spent by women.

The United States loses the equivalent of 500,000 acres of topsoil a year, due to erosion.

Under normal conditions the average person's heart beats more than 100,000 times every 24 hours.

Spenges vary in size from almost microscopic specimens

About \$500 million a year is spent in the United States

to others that are more than six feet tall.

for clocks and watches.

"Barricade" literally means "made from barrels."

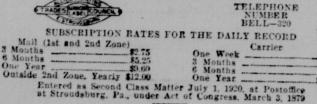
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Norway announces that in 10 months last year it exported 64 tons of skis. The business must be growing by leaps and bounds.

Some sharks, says Factographs, attain 60 feet in length. teeth, no doubt, to match.

Some robins, we read, live to be 10 years old. By that time they must be worn to a frazzle trying to be No. 1 each spring.

A jury of women declares men are the best cooks. Ha! Could be they're trying to kid us into doing more kitchen chores!

Paraguay maintained its voting membership in the UN by contributing five cents to same in last two years. Who says a nickel has lost its power?

Zadok Dumkopf says he realizes it sounds impossible but he actually knows a tap dancer who never has appeared on an amateur television show.

## Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

Paul Talbot offers a little story that should be relayed at once to any Communist that may be left in our midst. It seems that an American labor delegation was visiting the vast Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia. The Americans asked, "Who owns this great fac-The guide replied proud-"We, the people, own it. Not only that, but we get all the pro-

Then the Americans noticed three large and luxurious automobiles parked outside the gate and asked who owned them. The guide's face fell a little but and he explained, "One is owned by the Commissar of Defense, one by the Chairman of the Workers Committee, and the other by some big-shot from Russia who is down

here checking up." The following summer some of the Skoda labor leaders came to America for a reciprocal visit and were taken to see the Ford plant near Detroit. "Who owns this factory?" the visitors asked. Their - host explained, "Mr. Ford does. And he also gets the profits." Then the visitors saw the amazing sight of some 3,000 automobiles parked in large areas around the plant and asked in wonderment, 'who owns all those cars?" The American replied with a smile, "We, the employees, own those cars and furthermore, we can drive them anywhere we wish 'n the evenings and over our two-

## Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

ducing-writing team of Wald and Krasna have 63 possible movies papped out for Alan Ladd They have 30 story properties that might be suitable for Olivia de Havilland, 15 for Joan Crawford, . and six each for Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn and Greta Garbo.

"I don't say these stories are all great," said Jerry Wald, a heavy-set ex-newspaperman, "But when you have a lot to choose frem, it's easier.'

If Wald and his partner, Norman Krasna, are anything, they are prolific. Most of their movie ideas come from the public prints carefully clipped, filed, and indexed. They have contracted to deliver 12 pictures a year for the

next five pears. Will they? "Oh, sure," said Wald, "We've already done all the dirty work for the first year, getting the With 14 scrips scripts ready." completed, they are now working on projects coming up more

than a year from now. Wald's office at RKO is one floor above the busy street it over-looks | It's furnished in early-American style. He's there froom 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and has a sandwich and glass of milk brought in for lunch. He reads till midnight or after at his Beverly Hills home, where also reside hif wife, two sons, two dogs, two birds, and two rabbits. Partner

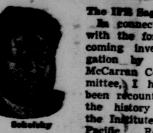
Krasna says of Jerry, "He does a

little more than anyone can do

Krasna's office is down the hall. They confer frequently. Should they shoot their cowpoke story in Texas or nearby Newhall? (Which is cheaper? Which offers greater production values?) How about getting Jean Simmons for a picture? Look over these song lyrics, will you, Jerry? Krasna is baldish and pink-cheeked. The partners met years ago when Krasna was drama editor and Wald radio editor of the late New

York Evening Graphic. They both believe the story's the thing in movie-making. Jerry said: "Material is the most important thing in our lives. When you read a lot of junk, the good things come to the surface quickly. No star ever made a bad stery good, but the story makes a star. Movies' greatest need today is good writing-men who know their craft." He added: Follow the leader is a dangerous game that too many people play. With 'All About Eve' out, everybody wants to do a theater story. This is the time not to do a theater story. A carbon copy never reads as well as the original."

## These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



with the forthcoming investi-gation by the McCarran Committee, I have been recounting the history of the history of the Institute of Pacific Rela-

tions, which is a central point of any studies made of the Asiatic Policy of the United States. The IPR has, since its organization (1925), been a great factor not only in determining Far Eastern policy but in the training and selection of personnel.

In previous articles, I have discussed the origin and changes in this organization. Now, we come to the biennial conference held at Banff, Canada, August 14-26, 1933.

It was at this meeting that the American group appeared in full control, E. C. Carter, the secretary of the American council, becoming Secretar-General of the International Organization.

The Russians were absent at Banff and the reason officially

. . . but lack of recognition of the Soviet government by the governments of Canada and the United States, and passport regulations that fall short of accord-

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Illinois Republican,

Washington-Now that we are

sparring around in the prelimin-

ary stages of a war with Russia,

Representative Robert B. Chip-

thought it was a good idea to fig-

ure out just how Russia got

The Illinois Republican figures

that Russia took such a pasting

from Germany during World War

II that only by extensive outside

help could she be ready for an-

other war. Russia got the help.

all right, and most of it was from

the U. S., the congressman says

Chipperfield balances the books

on U. S.-Soviet mutual aid this

way: Eleven billion lend-lease;

two billion to Russia via the UN

relief and rehabilitation adminis-

tration; two and one-half billion

in raw materials and tools sup-

plied by Marshall plan countries,

which came from the U.S. in vio-

lation of Marshall plan agree-

1950, the congressman points out,

that the state department got

around to plugging the Marshall

Plan leaks to the Soviet Union.

This is not meant to imply that

the state department was not aware long before this that the

illegal pipeline to Russia was full.

The only conclusion is that the

state department wanted it that

tities of industrial equipment from

Germany and Chine, all turned over to her by the boneheads

running American foreign policy

after the year 1945. Naturally,

in Germany, the bright economic

planners who are spending bur

tax dollars immediately set about

rebuilding all the plants and ma-

chines that were dismantled and

sent to Russia. In China, if the

Communists had shown little pa-

tience and stayed out of the Ko-

rean war, it is a virtual certain-

ty that the state department and

the economic planners would

have found a way to replace all

Right now President Truman is

beating the drums about the need

for rearming against the Russian

threat. Secretary of State Ache-

son looks brave and noble as he

faces the Soviet hordes. Presi-

dential adviser W. Averell Harri-

man is a bulwark of blustering

confidence against the onrush of

What the boys ought to do is retire to the back room. In Nov-

ember, 1947, President Truman

said he saw no reason to halt

shipments of industrial equipment

to Soviet Russia. Yet in fact, he

gave a green light that year to

shipments to Russia from the U.

Harriman, roving ambassador under the Marshall Plan, in 1948

told Congress that he would have

nothing to do with an embargo

of goods to Iron curtain countries.

Acheson, who wants to run everything, including Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur's military cam-

paign in Korea, sat stern and im-

peccable during 1950 while Italy

shopped \$26,897,000 worth of Mar-

shall Plan goods to iron curtain

countries; France, \$18,694,000;

and Belgium, \$19,603,000. The

British, doing what comes nat-

urally, handed over \$42,532,000

worth of war machinery to Rus-

sia and her satellites during the

place during the time when U.S.

officials, from the president on

down, were beating their breasts

about what bad boys there are in

the Soviet politburo. We were

told that for all intents and pur-

poses we were at war with Rus-

sia. Winston Churchill labeled it

the "cold war" period, but Brit-

ish forces kept pouring out some

iuses at work as those who are

now running the country, we can

So long as we keep such gen-

pretty hot stuff for the foe.

All of these transactions took

S. amounting to \$432,000,000.

Russian armed might.

the stuff Russia stole there.

a, of course, got vast quan-

It was not until December,

in the April issue of Reader's Di-

strong enough to challenge us.

Report

perfield.

ing visitors from the Soviet Union complete equality with representatives of other countries, prevented this proffered co-operation from materializing. The Paeific Council, in taking cognizance of this situation, not only expressed deep regret but deter-mined to make sure that the time and place for the next confer in 1935, should be chosen with the

this important member group." Considerable concern was expressed over the absence of the Russians and the preface to the 1933 report says:

fullest regard for the wishes of

. . indeed, some of the quesfor discussion drafted months earlier almost seemed designed to draw out issues in which the U. S. S. R. is especially interested: as, for example, those relating to the effect of national economic policies on international conflict—specifically those relating to trade expansion—to the industrialization of new areas, and the quest for underlying causes and motives of such policies. Government monopolies, the effect of 'anti-dumping' laws, embargoes, controls over the export of capital, and other subjects of that nature were discussed in some instances with illustrations directly relating to conflicts between the Union and

other powers with interests in the

Towards the end of the eco-

concerning the efficacy of methods tried by different gov-eraments in adjusting their in-ternal machinery of economic trols to the international signation; and here again the lack of first-hand evidence from the Soviet Republics distinctly lim the discussion, although a few members, such as Colonel Hugh Cooper, an American engineer with long experience in Russia, were relatively well informed. In one of the round tables on education, statements were made about Soviet propaganda in neighboring states of the Far East which, in the absence of a Soviet spokesremained unchallenged though to some they seemed to

be contrary to the known policies of the Soviet Union. "That these difficulties due to the absence of one of the most important groups in the institute were realized by many of the members appears also from the discussions of the international programme committee which, in planning for the main theme of the 1935 conference, placed in the forefront of its considerations the widely felt need for a full presentation of the economic and social

policies of the Soviet Union, with the philosophy and concrete ob-jectives at the back of them."

It was decided to call the 1935 conference at a place where the Russians would be welcome. It was, however, known in August, 1933, that the Roosevelt administration intended to recognize Soviet Russia. This was achieved in November, 1933.

Jerome D. Greene, who had been chairman of the American Council, had resigned and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, had taken his place. Among those who were on the American group at Banff were: Philip Jessup. B. H. Kizer, Owen Lattimore, and Henry R. Luce. The secretaries of the American group Joseph Barnes. Miss Caroline

Corbett, Mrs. F. V. Field, T. J. Kreps, Miss Harriet Moore, Lawrence S. Rockefeller, Miss Caro-Thompson, Grover Clark, Miss E. Fabyan, Miss Nan Y. Hewitt, Miss Kate Mitchell, Miss Carol Riegelman, Mrs. Maude W. Stewart, Miss Charlotte Tyler. Frederick Vanderbilt Field, who

was at this time one of the most effective men in the organization was swiftly moving from a Norman Thomas Socialist to a Communist, does not appear as an officer, but merely as a member of

own stage, scenic effects, scripts. etc. If he is to score on the video screen, a tenor must get as fair a chance as a baseball pitcher, a wrestler or a roller derby contestant. We look for a Carmen with an especially low neckline, an Isolde with perfect legs and a Madam Butterfly, whose lips enlarged 1,000 times will suit the

Swell! The common man is as much entitled as the rich man to be puzzled over what grand opera is all about. It is really a sharethe-shrieks movement. It will bring the yawn within the reach

living-room trade.

Some new routines will be necessary, of course. The puppet with a Milan background, the dragon that has everything Caruso had, and perhaps a ventriloquist's dummy discovered by Schumann-Heink are possibilities on your television screen. And we anticipate a terrific hit by the first tenor to sing Pagliacci in a ten-gallon hat and change his first name to Hopalong. Tristan with a seltzer bottle is something we wanna see. We have a few hot ideas for Mr. Bing if he expects grand opera to wow the video audience. First of all there will have to be a Barber of Seville who whistles through his teeth, lets his pants fall off whenever the scrip needs more laughs and doesn't object to a trained dog act in the show somewhere.

Our idea, wishing for something sure-fire, would be to have an opera preceded by a master of ceremonies and a male quartette I change the oil, I check the

brakes.

I give the motor what it takes: I put two quarts of water in . . . It all comes with the Lohen-

Nobedy on video has the audion Berle, Grand o would do well to study him. The toreador in Carmen might establish himself swiftly by immediately declaring, "I feel fine . . . I really do . . . I hope my mother is out there tonight." Nobody can tell us that opera wouldn't be

helped by an introdutcion, "And

now, folks, that truly wonderful

personality, that really talented

star, that wonderful celebrity

who is tops in his line. Guiseppe

Verdi! Give the little boy a big

Only one thing really worries

us. Should the icebox commer-

cial come before the toreador's

One of the country's most pub-

licized figures in the mobster ex-

posures apnounced the other day

that he had bought into a chain

of drugstores and would take an

active part. The idea fascinates

of the lack of dice while waiting

for a banana split. Shudda Had-

dim is never so outraged as when

he has to wait for a prescription

to be filled, with no racing re-

turns. Ever so many people

would like a roulette wheel be-

tween the hair tonic and lunch

A Washington bureau thinks steak should be classified as a lux-

ury, and a luxury tax imposed.

Why not? We know a fellow

who boasts that he just bought

his wife a coat of semi-precious

If we ever have a unionized po-

lice force we will, of course, en-

counter the man who will refuse

to be arrested by anybody but a

It is now possible to make clothing from sand. We trust Mr. DiSalle will swiftly put a

"I'll take the whole ham."

Put two eggs in that sandwich,

"He doesn't get much money

"It's awfully dull staying home

"I gave you a quarter for that

union cop.

ceiling on dirt.

but he dresses well."

of America.

We have often complained

Whether you want your children to be gamblers or not is none

what is a sin in one place is

And the hypocrite, in the words of St. Matthew, "shall receive the

## CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



## taxpayer, too. Helping to support British fatheads



Town: Their intimates are the source for the talk that John Kellys (Brenda Frazier) may Shipwreck it . . . N. Y. State will re-

quire all night clubs to operate for 90 days as straight restaurants before issuing hooch licenses . . . Top GO-Politicals are weighing Warren of Cal. and Duff of Pa. for '52 . . More money was spent on gambling last year (15 billion) than on national defense the year before . . . The latest offer for Hurley's Bar (on a Radio City corner) by the Rockefellers is \$1,300,000 . . . New cars, they say, will be plentiful in the next 6 months. All you need is money . Hotel workers have demanded a 10% tilt in wages . . . The Army may replace soldiers who've been in Korea more than a year . . . The National Committee of the Communist Party has been in secret session here since Sat. . . NMU chief J. Curran hasn't told gendarmes about being slugged by Moscommunists

Daniel and Marie Arnstein are seeing their yawyers. He's the millionaire taxi mogul once Commissioner of the Burma Road for FDR . . . Dana Tasker, ass't m.e. at Time, will be upped to exec. ed. Apr. 11 . . . Mr. Stork Club, who always snubs props of other joynts, has mellowed. His Apr. 17 teevy guest will be Nicky Blair of the new Blair House overnight cuisine click . . . The Lt. W. R. Purcells (Mary Lou Bentley of The Gentlemen Prefer Set) expect a beautiful image . . . Life continues in the publishing busi-ness due to the half million sale of their World War Two picture history. Their next will be a monster volume based on Western culture . . . Conductor Dr. Frank Black is in a lawsuit brought by his first wife's family. They allege he "fooled" her into believing he was returning to her (after their divorce, that is, so she would include him in her will. She was about 17 years older than she and left a heavy fortune. Newspapers can confirm with Nathan Hoffman of Atlantic City.

All that talk about drafting 4Fs is hokum. The Armed Forces don't want them because they're too much trouble . . . Aly Kahn is seeing oodles of Nancy Masseroni, Boston society divorcee ... Funniest Sight: The number of playbores trying to crash Rita's well guarded aerie at the Plaza ... Count L. Woronzow, White Russian emigre, and Mrs. Anna Robbins (her late husband was FDR's kin) are a beeg theeng ... NBC producer Carolyn Burke and co-producer Jack Barry of "Life Begins at 30" are an off-stage idyll . . . Nicaraguan zillionaire Alphonso Pontago is trying to get the rich Mrs. Chas. Marcus to forget her ex-groom . . . Joe E. Lewis opened big at the Holly-wood Mocambo . . . Natalie Schafer's South American has gone back there and "is no longer in my life" . . . The big thing in New York 2 weeks ago was the Kefauver hearing probing gamb-

Several topsters in a big talent agency may be asked to resign because their names flood Kefauver testimony . . . The Lex Thompsons (Jean Sinclair) are doing the spots together again, confounding society page readers
. . . It's a girl for the Andre Baruchs (Bea Wain) at Drs. Hosp. . . . Mitzi Green and her groom have a 3rd boy, in Los Angeles . A fist fight, with scratching and everything, livened a swank society benefit at the Pierre. Oleg. Cassini threw the first punch at a dance contest judge who tapped him on the she to eliminate him . . . British reporters criticize Judy Garland as ing "awfully fat." Reminder to British critics. Judy's a very fat

lers. Today it's record crowds

at the Jamaica racetrack.

expect little else. With all the intelligence services of the free world at their disposal, we one in or close to the White House had sense to understand what kind of peace Russia wanted in the world after the war.

The Rockefeller Center branch of the Guaranty Trust Co. (bankers confide to chums) was set up a few years ago for the sole purpose of housing the zillions of Doris Duke, the richest g.i.t World . . . Bklyn's chief ass't d.a. Ed Silver's special task is this: To locate the payoff man in the reported \$150,000 bribe to a city

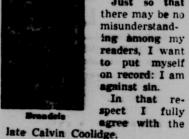
Walter Winchell on Broadway

ist Trail in America" (by Jacob Spolansky) will be the next book nailing the Scumrades . . . Insiders whisper that the new Dewey Crime Comm. may backfire. Over an \$8,000 graft item into someone's jeans at Albany. Inc. Allegedly paid by men under fire in the crime hearings ... Amazing, isn't it, that Washington picks on the Costellos for not telling the truth and on columnofficial "to have the Anastasia

## Looking at Life

Just so that

By Erich Brandeis



misunderstanding among my readers, I want to put myself on record: I am against sin. In that respect I fully

But there is something I hate even more than sin. That is hy-

We have police to watch for and catch burglars.

But we have no police to catch

We have courts to try embez-We have prisons to which to

send them. prisons for hypocrites. The hypoerite usually wears a

shining halo of goodness and godliness. He proclaims his righteousness at all times. The German word for "hypocritical" is very fitting. It "scheinheilig" - "sham-holy" in

Let me give you an instance of this "sham-holiness"-taken from current happenings in my own State, Connecticut.

ne time ago raffles and all kinds of games of chance were declared illegal by the Connecticut Legislature. These games, often crooked,

were going on all over the State at bezaars given as "benefits" by various fraternal groups, volunteer firemen's organizations and The gambling concessions were

usually given to out-of-state "professionals" who went from town to town and state to state and, as a rule, got more out of these "benefits" than the bene-

Now there is a big fight about restoring the legality of the gambling. The proponents claim that without games of chance their

"benefits" are flops, and thus maintain that roulette wheels, illegal in Frank Costello's joints, are highly moral when played for "charity. The opponents, in the words of a former Chief Justice of Con-

necticut's State Supreme Court, say that "one of the greatest vices inherent in the proposal lies in placing before the young people that insidious thing of getting something for nothing. Professional gamblers are sitting on the sidelines waiting for the legislation to be enacted."

I have gone to several of these bazaars where there were roulette wheels and gambling. I have seen kids of twelve and fifteen spin the wheels with glee and enthusiasm-thus getting splendid practice and an appetite for

of my business. But don't let anybody tell me in "sham-holy" hypocricy that

charity" in another. Don't let anybody tell you that we American people have sunk to such low levels that we cannot obey the basic teachings of Christ. about charity without spinning roulette wheels.

The operators of those wheels and other gambling devices are thieves and thieves are bad enough. But those who advocate them in the name of "benefits" are hypocrites.

greatest damnation."

Once Over

By H. L Phillips Grand Opera By Outdoor Aerial

pletto or Guys and Dolls.

Grand opera is headed for mass

consumption via the video. The

time is near when you will not be

putting on airs if you hum a tune from Tamhauser and can tell for certain whether "Caro Nome" is

tudelf Bing is arranging with TV

to make Wagner as popular as Godfrey and perhaps get Verdi into a photo finish with Kulka, Fran and Ollie. The American

living room is to become a col-ossal Diamond Horseshoe. It may

soon be easy for a non-society mother to smoke a cigar between

the acts and for the common

man to stand on his head in an

Opera is to be telecast by the

complete TV technique, with its

bus trip; where's the twenty cents change?" The mahogany tree has been known to Europeans since about 1500, shortly after the discovery

gests elderberry and peppermint to get rid of those sniffles. Sounds suspiciously like a cure-all cocktail.

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EDUCATIONAL PANEL (top) of resort section, Pennsylvania Hotel association now meeting here, yesterday heard Howard B. Meek, director of hotel administration, Cornell University; Irvin Shinnen, Onawa lodge, host to panel group; Esther Atkinson, hotel administration, Penn-State College; Dr. K. T. Stoner, State Department Public Instruction. Travel panel (bottom) heard Ralph W. Young, Pennsylvania Motor federation; Samuel Stewart, Summit hotel, Uniontown, Pa.; A. W. Weyman, director American Society of Travel Agents; Robert Starkey of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.

ough council, and Chief Decker.

ceremonies during the "house

warming," while Rev. Hubert D.

Newton, pastor of Presbyterian

During the formal reorganiza-

tion session which followed the general meeting last night, Robert

Smith was elected president of the

Decker, chief; Layton Hauser, as-

sistant chief; J. T. Anthony, cap-

tain; Walter Decker, lieutenant. Forrest Smith, Frank Decker, J.

R Staples and Clarence Treible

were named as company trustees. and Preston Rinehart was appoint-

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ed building custodian.

**Drive To Close** 

## Formal Opening of Fire Hall To Take Place At Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap-Formal opening and "house warming" cereonies at the new fire hall in Delaware Water Gap will be conducted et 6.5. m. Friday, according to final plans made last night at a meeting

## **Parents Asked** To Register **New Pupils**

Tannersville - All parents of and solicitor for the borough of Township Delaware Water Gap. prospective Pocono school students, who will enter school for the first time next September, are urged to contact Sup- George U. Hauser, first president ervising Principal Lawrence L. after organization of the company Wile.

School officials are anxious to dent of the borough council; M. E. enter school for the next school 1950; Atty. C. D. Shull, who is a year so that pre-school examina- member of the Water Gap bor-

tions can be planned. Parents are asked to call the Township school here.

tion is held, parents must then him to attend. present their child's birth certificate and proof of vaccination.

**Praises Merchants** 

Bangor - Ernest Turtzo, presi- Church of the Mountain, will give dent, last night commended mem- the invocation. bers of the merchants' division of James T. Anthony will lead the the Bangor Chamber of Commerce musical portion of the program. for their work in arranging a com- Nathan Hammerman has been in munity day sale which will begin charge or booklets. in most of Bangor's stores on Thursday.

**Brush Fire At Bangor** Bangor - A brush fire broke company for the next year. out in the Lutheran grove in Ban- Others elected or returned to gor borough last night, and mem-bers of the Rescue Fire Co. were president; J. T. Hauser, secretary; called at 9 p. m. to extinguish the Richard Hauser, treasurer; Fred

## General Hospital Notes

Census Eighty-nine, of whom nine are

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Wolfe, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Admissions

Mrs. Alma Wille, Mrs. Jessie drive of the Blue Valley Concert Schoonover, both of East Strouds- association will close at 8 tonight burg RD 3; Mrs. Gladys Daubert, when the organization meets at East Stroudsburg RD 2; David the Bangor Lumber Co. David Brands, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Beiler, of Pen Argyl, association Ackerman, Flicksville; Mrs. Nola president, predicts a better than Shafer, Sciota; Harry Nebel, Wash-average response. ington, N. J.; Mrs Mae Skow, Columbia, N. J.

Discharged George Ruth, Tobyhanna; Walter Place, Mrs. Edna LaBar, Mrs. Merle Smith and son, all of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Sibum and son, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Harvey Kunsmun, Portland; Roger Serfass, Kunkletown; Mrs. Marie

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## Mrs. Townsend A. Atkinson, State Conego School; R. T. Stoner, Department of Public Instruction; Howard V. Dies At 76 In East Borough

Mrs. Marietta Townsend, 76, of Chief Fred Decker and Burgess died yesterday at 10 p.m. at her 49 Borough St., East Stroudsburg, morning at Pocono Manor. Forrest Smith, who are heading home. the committee in charge of the ill last Friday after a fall at her program, said the general public as home. well as fire company personnel in

all of Monroe county and adjacent area are invited to attend.

A native of Monroe county, she had been in failing health since last November.

Principal speaker will be Detleff A. Hansen, of Stroudsburg, She was the daughter of the Monroe county district attorney of Sand Hill Methodist church.

Others who will speak include P. Townsend; three sons, Claude, large trees in the vicinity of Poin 1908; Francis R. Drake, presi-Stroudsburg; one daughter, Miss Ethel Townsend, at home; six fews months ago. determine how many students will Leffler, company president during grandchildren; three great-grand-

Also two brothers, Philander Miller, Effort; John Miller, The committee also stated that Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Veterans hospital, Wilkes-Barre, needed information into the Pocono Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe will Della Taylor, Flatbrookville, N.J.; When the pre-school examina-him to attend.

also be a speaker, unless a heavy burg; Mrs. Mae Schwar, Sacramento, Calif., and a number of Mayor Smith will be master of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Lan- Legion home. terman funeral home, terman funeral home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor of Zion Evangelical and with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christ-Reformed church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Interment will be in Sand Hill

Radio, which started out in this country as wireless, still is called wireless in England.

## Hotel Display Opens Today At Manor All Resort **Operators**

May Attend

tains Vacation Bureau's second an- and an East Stroudsburg juvenile, Quick, of East Stroudsburg. nual hotel show featuring a colorful array of 91 booths set up by mon law rape by Pennsylvania purveyors to hotels and restaur- State police of the Bethlehem barants in this region opens at 11 a.m. racks. today in connection with the second session of resort section of criminal trial list immediately, and

Every taproom, tavern, restaurant and hotel operator in Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Northampton, burg juvenile, whose case has been Carbon, Luzerne, Lackawanna and certified to the court of quarter other regional countries is invited to attend the hotel display which Rafter, Joseph Jones and Thomas

Everything from floor coverings to food used in hotel, restaurant and tavern operations will be set up in colorful booths. Many of the latest gadgets and designs of hotel equipment will be making their debut at the show.

Annual meeting and luncheon of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau will be held at noon Wednesday with the annual dinner for members and their ladies Wednesday night. Both of these meetings will be held at Pocono Mannor Inn.

Yesterday, Pennsylvania Hotel association members, representing about 60 resort establishments throughout Pennsylvania, were welcomed at opening sessions in cation Bureau, and Clifford R. Gil- the largest paid to date. lam, president of Buck Hill Falls Co. and immediate past president of resort section of American Hotel

with legislative, tax and other fiscal matters. They included J. W. Cole, president of PHA; J. A. Johnston, chairman legislation and payments, the company paid a

Irvin Shinnen, operator of Onawa lodge, was host to PHA members at luncheon. An afternoon panel held there yesterday featured discussions on hotel training and personnel problems by Esther Meeker, Cornell hotel school.

A travel session panel was held yesterday afternoon. Reception was held for members at Skytop last night. Another panel on resort advertising will be held this

## Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May

Oscar Smith, of Locust Ridge, who was taken to the General hoslate Roland and Sarah (VanWhy) pital East Stroudsburg by the Miller and was a former member Tobyhanna Township ambulance is improving after an operation.

Surviving are her husband, Fred Long Pond, have been lumbering cono Pines which were blown down by the bad wind storm a

PTA of Tobyhanna township will be held on April 12 to 8 p.m.

in the high school auditorium. has been visiting his family here. Harley Berger, of New York,

spent the weekend with his family. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wilson-Fischer Post 413 will meet on Wednesday night, April 11 in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman, man.

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## Bangor Plant FFA Chapters Draft Plans Shares Profit For Contest On April 23 With Employes Bangor-Employes of the Blue Ridge Textile Co. here were re-

cipients yesterday of \$65,875.83 in the third annual profit plan dis-

tribution made by the company. Pocono High school chapter, dis-Total of 303 company employes the Inn at Buck Hill Falls by Ed- benefitted by the share-the-profit cussed rules of order and proceward C. Jenkins, president of Va- payment, which, incidentally, was

A number of the dividends were approximately \$300. The checks East Stroudsburg armory. distributed to the employes were based on per hour payments which Speakers at opening session dealt ranged from 13 cents to 21 cents per hour for every hour worked during the past year.

rifle tournament and one entry in In addition to the regular profit the tractor driving contest. Paul C. Moomaw, director inter- total of \$6,478.51 to beneficiaries of 10 deceased employes who had been included in the original plan. 13-15 inclusive at Pennsylvania

State College. Alexander the Great banned beards for his warriors so that agriculture supervisor, explained enemies could not grab them in all chapters have paid their State close combat. and national dues this year and producing area in the world.

## On Charge Involving East Stroudsburg Girl

public speaking and parliamentary procedure contest for April 23.

John Montgomery, adviser to the Ag Instructors

Easton - Northampton county's by State police, after the parents cessories only, although the full April term grand jury late yester- of a 16-year-old East Stroudsburg charge has been preferred. returned a true bill against girl filed a complaint with Officers four young men from Philadelphia Edward M. Harloe and Donald J. which carried the defendants and

Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against Five

The case was turned over to Northampton county authori-

it is expected that the trial will commence at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. In addition to the East Stroudssessions, the defendants are Joseph

dents at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

ties, however, after it was ascertained that the alleged offenses, upon which the com-plaint was based, had occurred not in Monroe county but near

Slateford in Northampton Assistant District Attorney Elias

Rafter and Critikos were stu- to the grand jury.

area were present

business meeting.

dure to follow when conducting a

Member's planned to hold the an-

nual rifle tournament on May 7 at

at 4 p. m. at Chestnuthill Township High school. Each chapter can

enter one team of four boys in the

Winner in the latter contest will

represent the area at the State

contest during FFA week June

Jones, owner and driver of a car

the girl from East Stroudsburg to Delaware, N. J., and back to the Children's association met last scene of the alleged offense, had originally been charged with sodomy as well as rape. The assistant district attorney

battery as well.

cute for the Commonwealth, said instructions from President Judge pital. will be open to public inspection Sines, each 23 years of age, and were charged with common law ated for several hours, then return-

He added, however, that the It was indicated at least two parts played by Critikos and the East Stroudsburg clergymen, a The charges against the five foljuvenile in the alleged offense physician and police will appear to held in the state clinic rooms, Sarah lowed an intensive investigation would make them appear as ac- testify at the trial next Thursday.

To Meet Tonight

Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

ent to speak to the group.

Agriculture teachers from the

Pocono Mountains area will meet

today at 7:45 p.m. in the county

superintendent of schools office, N.

V. A. Martin, State vocational

agriculture director, will be pres-

will be entitled to take 20 con-

testants to the Penn State con-

The Pocono township chapter

served as host and presented a skit

on farm safety. Members also serv-

Hawaii is the largest pineapple

## Physiotherapy Room Sought For Hospital

launch plans to use those assets for said last night, however, that the crippled children and adults.

sodomy count has been dismissed. With Alexander Bensinger, vice When first taken into custody, president, presiding, a committee Jones was charged with assault and was appointed to confer with the board of the General hospital at its The grand jury considered the next meeting to consider possibility Spengler, of Bath, who will prose- rape case yesterday after receiving of a physiotherapy room at the hos

rape in the indictment which went ed true bills against all five decommittee was appointed to visit

> St., on Monday, April 16. Proceeds from this year's Easter

seal campaign amount to about \$1800 at present, it was announced. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, D. W. Frankenfield, Mrs. William Glebe, Mrs. Tannersville-Pocono Mountains area Future Farmers of America Bennett Strait, Arthur Helmes, chapters met last night at Pocono Township High school to plan their Mrs. Roman Batory, Mrs. John Rumsey, Mrs. John Mott, Mrs. Approximately 60 students and vocational agriculture teachers Walter Dreher, Mrs. William Webb, from the six FFA chapters in the Nelson Westbrook, Mr. Bensinger, Nelson Westbrook, Mr. Bensinger, and Harry Albert, at whose office the meeting was held.

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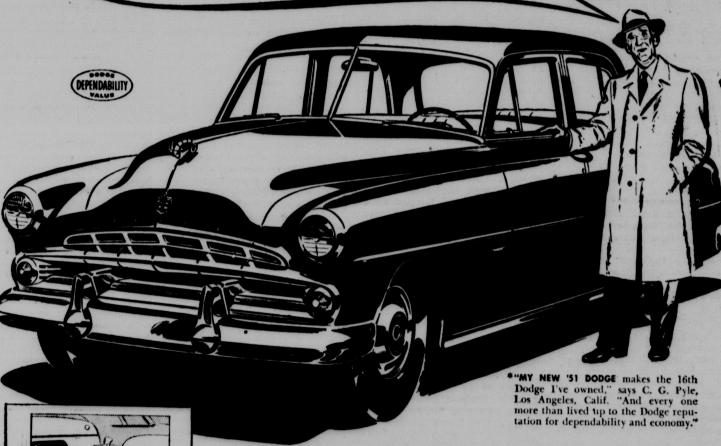
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## Chemistry Of Health Theme At Woman's Club Meeting

Dr. Irene Case Namurs, food and natrition chairman of the New York Federation of Women's clubs, in speaking yesterday at the meeting of the Woman's club said that in her opinion very few of the degenerative diseases, the aches and pains that beset the older years, could not be traced to an im- @

alkalines in the diet Dr. Namur, a bio-chemist who has had wide experience both here and abroad, stressed the great differences in the chemistry of individuals, and of their propensity to select from the same food more of the carbon, the protein, and meisture, or the fat according to their chemical and physical makeup.

The problem of too much weight, she said, is to condense the amount of flesh without losing the energy-giving, tissuebuilding food necessary for health. Too often, she said, people reverse the proportion of two thirds alkaline food to one third starch and protein.

She outlined the fruits and vegetables which provide the chemical elements needed by the body, not only for health but also for changing the starches and proteins into energy rather than excess flesh, and gave a number of combinations of juices which would help correct health condi-

She was introduced by Mrs. Walter Caulfield, program chairman, and her talk was vigorous and detailed.

Mrs. Eugene Martin, president, presided at the business meeting when Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler gave the report of the nominating committee which also included Mrs. Howard Eckert and Mrs. Clifford Heller.

The slate of officers which will be voted upon at the May meeting is as follows: President, Mrs. George T. Robinson; first vice president, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield; second vice president, Mrs. Parke Kunkle; third vice president, Mrs. Leo Dornbos: record-Ing secretary, Mrs. Frank H. French; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Eaton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Grimm: treasurer, Mrs. Claude D. Cramer. Directors. Mrs. Eugene H. Martin, Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer and Mrs. Floyd Bachman. Mrs. Martin named Mrs. How-

proper balance of proteins and ard Eckert and Mrs. Will Kraemer as an auditing committee, and announced that reservations for the made with Mrs. W. H. Caulfield by April 14.

Mrs. Martin paid tribute to the late Mrs. C. B. Keller, one of the charter members of the club, who died last week.

Miss Miriam Lark requested the members again to dress dolls for the Salvation Army to use in their Christmas gifts for the children of the county. The club last year dressed and presented 50 dolls for the use of the Salvation

Invitations from the Barrett Woman's club to attend their program on Floral Arrangement on April 13, and from the Monroe County Federation to its spring convention on April 19, both to be held at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, were announced. Mrs. J. E. Arnold, program chairman for the county meeting, announced details of the program.

Mrs. Martin, in reporting on the state recommendation urging greater efforts toward mental health of children, called attention to the newly-established Monroe-Northampton Child Guid-

Following the meeting, refreshments were served with Mrs. Le-Roy Mikels and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom presiding at the tea table. sunny with yellow candles and daffodils in a blue cornocopea. Mrs. Fred L. Scheller and Mrs. Edward S. Stevens were co-hostesses with Mrs. Mikels. Also on the committee were Mrs. Harvey Blair, Mrs. Harold Eaton, Mrs. George Goll, and Mrs. Harry

During the social hour, members inspected the art exhibit arranged by Mrs. Elwood Grant which contained an ink well over 100 years old, a hammered silver tea strainer and a handkerchief from France, displayed by Mrs. Irving Kiffin, and a tea set and majolica dish from Italy, the property of Mrs. Sadie French.

Large Crowd

**ESHS** Concert

cert by the East Stroudsburg

High School band at the Port-

land School gymnasium on Fri-

The concert was sponsored by

the Lions club of Portland with

Clair Stine as program chairman

and Arthur Bartron chairman of

arrangements. Ernest Courtney.

principal of the school, intro-

Conducted by Clement Weid-

inmyer, the band is recognized

as one of the finest scholastic

musical aggregation in Pennsyl-

vania. It was organized in 1935

for the quality of its instrumen-

tation and symphonic style of

Such nationally known con-

ductors as Colonel George B.

son, Giuseppe Creatore, Frank

Simmon and Louis Wersen have

journeyed to the Poconos to

make guest appearances as leader of the East Stroudsburg High

varied assortment of band and

classical favorites. The first se-

lection was "Thunderer" by

Sousa followed by "Pique Dame"

by Van Suppe. Other selections were "Dark Eyes" "Festive".

Processional March by Beech

"Bogar" by Geary. "Fantasy for

Three" by Rubinstine Romanian

"Rhapsody" by Enesco. "On the

Mall" Goldman, a group of Cole

Porter selections, "River Jordon"

by Revilli "Grass Pagentry" by

Osling "A Walking Tune" by

Grundman "Caribbean Fantasy"

by Morrisey "Joshua" by Yoder

and "Spirit of Liberty" by Sousa.

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The Grand National Chapeau

Frances Ransberger, chapeau

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Mrs. Lucy Heller and Mrs.

Jeanne Gutman, all of the local

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To Go To Dinner

April 11, at Drexel Hill.

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## Mother To Install Daughter; Father, Son at VFW Today

A once-in-a-lifetime coincidence will tonight give the members of both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary the opportunity of seeing a father install his son and a mother her daughter as commander of the post and president of the auxiliary.

In a joint installation scheduled @ for 8 p m. at the VFW home, Frank Weller, who has served the post as commander and in many other capacities, will install his son, Franklin Weller Jr.

as commander of the VFW post. Mrs. Georgia Albertson, who served as acting president for one full term, and has just concluded her second year, this time as elected president, will install her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie as president of the auxiliary.

## Local PTA Plans Program For 2 Months

The executive board of the Stroudsburg Parent Teachers association met last night at the home of Mrs. Merle Stevenson, Thomas Street

The date of the Northeast district spring conference, to be held in Scranton, was announced for May 5. Delegates will be sent from the local association. Mrs. Stevenson and other delegates. Howard, Captain Taylor Bron-

Mrs. Stevenson called attention to the national building project for a national PTA building. The local association has sent in its contribution

Plans for the April and May meetings were discussed on Monday, April 16. The program will be in charge of Samuel O. Wells. and Mrs. Harold Flagler. The May meeting will be in charge Robert Hawlk, on "Leisure Time Activity."

Those present were Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Elton Dening, Mrs. E. C. Pyle, Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mrs. M. R. Kiefer, Mrs. Ray Welsh, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Clifford Fanseen, Richard Turner, Roger Dunning and Principal A. W.

## Installation At Rebekahs

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah lodge will meet on Friday night at 8 p. m. in the Fort Penn lodge rooms. District Deputy Florence. Smith and her staff from Elsie Longacre Rebekah lodge will install the officers elected for the coming term.

A covered dish supper will be served following the installation and all members are urged to

## Press Auxiliary Election Today

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Printing Pressman and Assistants' Union will meet tomight at 7:30 at the CLU hall. Officers will be elected and in-

stalled for the coming year and the revised by-laws will be read. During the social hour secret pals will be revealed and new ones will be chosen for next year.

To Be Filled At Congregation

A special congregational meeting has been called by the session of the First Presbyterian church of Stroudsburg for Wednesday night, April 11, at 7 in the church school auditorium. The congregation recently voted to increase membership on both the session and the board of deacons from nine to twelve members.

Church Offices

At the meeting on Wednesday night, three new elders will be elected to the session, three new deacons to the board of deacons, and the proposal to form a board of deaconesses will be voted upon.

The congregational meeting will be preceded by the family night supper at 6:15. Reservations for the supper should be made by

## Foster Minnich To Speak To GOP Council

Foster Minnich will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. His topic will be "What Will Your Benefits Be Under Social Se-

He will explain coordinating life insurance and social security as well as survivor and retire-

There will also be the showing of a film on cancer. Mrs. Clifford Heller is the program chairman for the April meeting. and Mrs. Rodger Kimball is chairman of the hostess committee which also includes Mrs. Ralph Speiser, Mrs. Guy Dean III, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. Russell Scheller and Mrs. John Lant-

## State Officers To Attend District Meet

of the Patriotic Order of Americans will be held at Saylorsburg camp rooms on Thursday, April 12, when the state president, Mrs. Edna Mulholland, the state officer Kay Raynor, and other officials

Mrs. Pearl Towsley, president of the district, announced that a school of instruction will be held at the district meeting. At this time two district officers will be elected for the ensuing two

Mrs. Mulholland also is planning to attend the anniversary banquet of Stroudsburg camp 289 on April 19. Members planning to attend the banquet, which will be held at Biggs Restaurant, have Portland - About 300 persons been asked to make reservations nette Harris, Mrs. Ethel Gordon or Mrs. Stella Butts.

## Portland PTA To Meet On Thursday Night

Portland - The Parent Teachers Association of the Portland school district will meet in the school gymnasium on Thursday night, April 12, at 8. Mrs. Horace Rusling, president, will preside. A representative from the Northampton County Cancer Soclety will be present and speak. Two films on cancer will be shown after which a question and answer period will follow A door prize will be awarded as well as an attendance prize. The mothers of the eighth grade be hostess.

## Beverley Hartman Celebrates Her 10th Birthday

Bertonsville - The 10th birthday of Beverly Hartman, daughter of Mr. and 'Mrs. Donald Hartman, was celebrated at the Hartman home Tuesday night, April 3.

Beverly, who is a pupil in the fourth grade at Pocono Town-ship Consolidated school, Tannersville, received many gifts and cards. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartman, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Donna Lee Hartman, Tommy Field, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, and Beverly, the guest of honor.

## WSCS Plans Amateur Show

The Women's Society of Christian Service is planning to hold an amateur show at the Cherry Valley Grange hall on April 22. Anyone wishing to take part is requested to get in touch with Mrs. Edward Dennis or Mrs. Orien Reish

The WSCS is also making a "name" quilt, and anyone wishing to have his name on a block may call Mrs. Orien Reish. Proceeds will be used for repairing the

Hairdressers Tonight The Monroe County Hairdressers and Cosmotologists will meet tonight at 8 at the Ideal Beauty



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

## Public Invited To Fashion Show To Finance At College Today New York Trip The big spring fashion show.

sponsored by the Woman's Recreation association at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be held tonight at the college auditorium at 8 p. m.

Open to the public without charge, the fashion show will present spring and summer highlights from eleven local stores, using more than 28 models from the college student body.

There will also be vocal and instrumental music during the intermission featuring Miss ian Amhurst, vocalist, and Miss Jenene Zugel, pianist, both of whom are Stroudsburg girls.

## Cootiettes Ward Party For Patients

The Pocono Cootiettes have new conception of life in a veterans' hospital after their visit to the new Wilkes-Barre Veterans' hospital where they gave a ward party for the servicemen on Sunday night.

A bus-load of 32 members made the trip, taking with them gifts, arranged by the welfare chairman, Mrs. Georgia Albertson, and entertainment for the patients.

From the solid glass doors. through the sound-proofed rooms, the chapel and the recreational room where they held their program, the members found the modern hospital, set high on a hill, a thrilling experience.

Jack Jennings, driver of the bus, was pressed into service as a soloist. Dorothy Albertson, drum majorette with the Legion Band, gave a twirling exhibition in costume, and Mrs. Stella Metzgar. pianist, contributed to the pro-

Four members of the Cootiettes gave a pantomime, Betty Dietrick, Betty Epright, Olive Paul and Betty Staples, and one of the patients sang a number of solos.

The entertainment, together with the gifts which the women presented, made a memorable party for both the men and the

## Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

With big social stories breaking like firecrackers on an old-fast ioned Fourth of July, you had to step lively just to stay our of the way. But nobody was sepping lively yesterday. Everybody lingered in the doorways, reluctant to miss a moment of the soft spring enchantment

Once inside the Woman's club. however, you stopped begrudging Dr Namur certainly could present a technical subject with verve and gusto—and last night everybody was asking "What did she say to drink if you couldn't stand noise?" or "if you felt the cold?" Well, the last one was raw egg yolk and blackberry juice, that I remember And I think the one about the noise was orange juice and egg yolk, with ninears or and egg yolk, with pineapple and carret juice for adelescent pimples, and celery and grapefruit juice to forestall hardening of the arteries

But of course that's the danger of just lifting recipes from their contexts because there was a lot more to it than that Chemistry, especially, but who could believe you could make chemistry amus-

But every meeting was full of excitement last night The East Strendsburg band mothers were more excited over giving the band its trip to New York than the kids will be, probably; the Ann Logans were talking a mile minute about the new kitchen and almost forget what they were sewing on.

The Crippled Children's association was all enthusiastic about a number of new developments. Talk about chemistrythe alchemy of going without coats and having the rain do no more than drip a few drips and of having all the windows make the adrenal glands work overtime. Anyway, everybody was zooming, stepping as high as the kids do when they first take off on their roller skates.

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

## **Band Mothers**

The members of East Stroudsburg High school's championship will have a trip to New York this spring as the guests of the Band Mothers of the school who raised enough money to finance the trip.

Decision to sponsor the trip was made last night at the meeting of the Band Mothers at the high school with Mrs. Robert Hartman presiding. The group decided to put the rest of the money they had raised into a bond to be saved against the time when new uniforms will be needed.

A vote of appreciation was given to Mrs. John Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, wheih planned the projects for the year. Clement Wiedinmyer, band director, expressed his appreciation to the group for their backing. He was presented with a cookie jar full of cookies.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. Clifford Lambert and Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser was named to report at the May meeting.

The May meeting will feature the annual Mother's day program with the band to play for the mothers, and the mothers in turn to treat the band.

Mrs. Helen Groskoft, Mrs. Austin Fisher, Mrs. Earl Metzgar, Mrs. Janet Smith, Mrs. Leonard Sadler, Mrs. Harold Stanlake, Mrs. Eugene Shafer, Mrs. Arthur Gordon and Mrs. Ralph Lesoine will form the committee in

## Students At Local College Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hinterleitner, of 817 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hilde, of Saylorsburg, to Howard W. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hobbs of

Miss Hinterleitner is a graduate of Westfield High school and is a junior at the State Teachers College, in East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Hobbs is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school and also is a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Knepp Speaks At Bangor Woman's Club

Bangor-Thomas Knepp, of the cience department of Stroudsburg High school, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bangor Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the Bangor public

His topic was "Gardens in Monroe County," which he illustrated with colored slides of flowers and gardens. He was introduced by Mrs. George Parry, chairman of conservation and gardens.

Mrs. Clarence Steinmetz, president, presented Attorney James P. Pritchard, chairman of the Cancer drive in the Slate Belt area, who gave a five minute talk on Cancer project and the need for funds. Several women of the club vol-

untered to help with solicitation of funds throughout the Slate Belt. Mrs. Robert Smith reported on the Northampton counfederation's annual meeting held in Hellertown.

Rev. George Helfridge, of the Bath Reformed church, will be the speaker at the next semimonthly meeting, it was an-

Mrs. Ahnert Improving Mrs. Helen Ahnert, Bushkill, at Temple University patient hospital, has shown considerable improvement. She is expected to be discharged and returned home next week. Her husband Robert, and parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walters, visited her a few

Malta Demonstration The Dames of Malta degree team will meet on Wednesday night, April 11, at 8 in the social rooms in the basement of the Malta Temple where a demon-stration will be held to which the public is invited. Advertise in The Daily Record.

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## Lecture, Card Party Of Bushkill Garden Club

Bushkill — The president of the Bushkill Garden club, Mrs. Argus Miller, invites the public to attend an illustrated lecture day, April 12, at 8 p. m. Claude L. Leister, owner of the Wild Animal farm, Stroudsburg, will speak and show the pictures. There is no admission charge.

The Garden club will also sponsor a card party at the fire hall Friday, April 13, at 8:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded p. m. Prizes will be awarded for high score and refreshments will be served. A good will offering will be received.

Mrs. Robert Irwin is chairman in charge of arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

## Study Group Will Meet At Heberling Home

The Women's Society of Christion Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will hold their study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Heberling, 739 Ann St., on Wednesday afternoon at 3. Mrs. William Davis will lead the study on "We Seek Him

The WSCS members have also been invited to join with the Wesleyan Service, Guild of the church at a meeting scheduled for Friday, May 4, when Miss Mabel Lorah, who recently returned from work with the Women's Division in Lima, Peru, will speak on present conditions in South

Miss Lorah is a sister of Mrs. Gertrude Davis, one of the members of the local WSCS.

## Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodt, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lee and son, Dale, all of Bangor, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee, East

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmidt have received word of the arrival in Honolulu of their son, Ensign Clifford W. Schmidt, and his

Mrs. W. H. Levering, Stroudsburg, a member of the state board of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, is leaving today to attend a state board meeting in Bedford Springs.

## Birthday Party Is Staged By Moose Women

The women of the Moose at the meeting Wednesday night at the home, Washington St., East Stroudsburg, staged a birthday party for members whose natal days occurred during January, February and March of this year.

Those who were honored were: Mary Katz, Emma Knob, Violet Palmer, Myrtle Weber, Violet Woolever, Susan Haag, Josephine Shafer, the Senior Regent, who presided at the meeting, and Lottie Ludwig.

The group made a donation of \$5 to the Pocono Service Men's

A social time followed the business session which was enjoyed by a large number of members.

## Mission Group Has Meeting

Portland - The April meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the Portland Presbyterian church was held at the manse on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, president, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. David R. Edwards had charge of de-

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. J. K. Moore, Miss Virginia Evans, Mrs. R. A. McNamee, Mrs. Luther Emery, Mrs. Floyd Delp, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. George, Kitchen, Mrs. Katherine Kachel. Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Charles Hilferty and the hostess, Mrs. David R. Edwards.

Mothers Club Today Mothers club of the YMCA will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Y when Mrs. Bertha Lee will be in charge of the program.

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## Ann Logan Society Plans To Refurnish Nurse's Home

The Ann Logan society of the General hospital adopted as their ew project the refurnishing of the nurse's home of the General hos-

At their meeting, held last night at the YMCA with Mrs. Robert Miller, president, in charge, they

## discussed the various things most Calendar needed at the home for the nurses, which is located on Brown St., immediately across from the Of Events The home has been recently re-

Tuesday, April 10 VFW Auxiliary installation with post, 8 p.m. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. aux-

Pocono Garden club, at fire house, Tannersville, 2 p.m.
Analomink PTA, at school 7:45
YMCA directors, Wyckoff tea Women's missionary society, St.

iliary, 8 p.m.

John's Lutheran church, social Consistory, Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, 7:45 p. m. Christian Pals class. Stroudsburg Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

Cherry Valley Grange, hall Stormville, 8:15 p. m.
Music club of Stroudsburgs, Community House, 7:45 p. m. ESSTC chapter, American Assn. University Professors, speech room, training school, 8 p. m.

Mothers Club, YMCA, 8 p. m. Press Auxiliary at CLU 7:30 p.m. Mary Anderson Circle, Stroudsburg Presbyterian 2:30 p. m. Fashion Show at Teachers College auditorium, open to public

Hairdressers association, Ideal Beauty salon, 8 p. m. YMCA directors, at Wyckoff's Tea room 6 p. m.

Wednesday, April 11 Thrift shop sale, Smithfield PTA auditorium, 3 to 5 p.m. Study group (WSCS) Stroudsburg Methodist church at Mrs. Harriet Heberling, 739 Ann St.,

Ladies Auxiliary, Stroud Twp. Fire Dept., Clearview school, 8 Congregational meeting, at Stroudsburg Presbyterian 7 p.m.

Dames of Malta. Degree team,

p. m. in social rooms, Malta Temple, demonstration. Past Officers Sons of Veterans auxiliary at home of Mrs. Charlotte Kitchen

Thursday, April 12 Palestine Bible class, ES Methodist church 7:30 p. m. Bushkill Garden club, at fire hall 8 p. m. Sunshine Sewing club, Strouds-

burg municipal building 7:30 p.m. Friendly Society, Zion Reformed church at home of Mrs. John Gregory, 11 N. 8th St. 7:45 p.m. Westwood class, Stroudsburg Methodist covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

District meeting all county camps, Patriotic Order of Americans, at Saylorsburg.

## Gra-Y Begins New Projects

Snydersville -The members of the Snydersville School Gra-Y club began work on some new projects at their last meeting. Some of the boys started to make flat mud puddle boats. while several girls began work on making various beaded articles and necklaces. Others were learning to make change purses and to embroider.

The projects were started under the direction of Henry Burris of the YMCA

Mizpah Class Meeting Mizpah Bible class of the Baptist church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Majestic on the Cherry Valley Road. Members are requested to bring their missionary bags to the meeting.

Altar Society Meeting Tannersville-The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic church, Tannersville, will meet at the church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Palestine Meeting Palestine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church will hold a social and business meeting in the guild rooms on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m.



## the society decided to start with the kitchen as their first major At the meeting an invitation was read from the General hospital auxiliary inviting the Ann Legon society members to join them for a card party to be held on Thursday, April 12, at Skytop lodge. Plans for the coming adult chest X-ray survey were explained by Mrs. William Lever-

modeled and redecorated, but is still in need of refurnishing and

Further plans for the com-memorative booklet and dance to be sponsored by the Ann Logan and Barrett auxiliaries in connection with the opening of the new hospital wing were also dis-

Following the business meeting the members worked on supplies for the hospital and refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., and Mrs. James

## Girls' Guild Of Zion Church To Be Hostesses

ly meeting of the Girls Guild of the Zion Reformed church on Wednesday night to entertain the mothers of the members and also the Girls Guild of Stone Church and their mothers on

It was decided to hold a cake sale at a date to be fixed later. A new project will be the selling of fancy napkins.

In order to encourage the ob taining of new members, a membership campaign was begun, two teams being formed for the

The June meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Marion Monahan when the Women's Guild will be entertained.

## Engagement Announced

Bushkill-Mrs. Edna Brodhead Heller, of Wheat Plains farm, Bushkill, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaretta Brodhead, to Richard J. Jaggers, of Dingmans Ferry. No date has been announced for the wedding.

District Meeting Here The 20th district, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, held its meeting on Sunday afternoon at the local VFW home. Mrs. Frances Kipple, district president, and Mrs. Emily Markel, state department president, gave inspirational addresses to the seventy

members present.

Past Officers Meeting The Past Officers of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Kitchen, West

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## Ministerium To Convene At Neffs Today

The 151st annual convention of the Allentown conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States will be held today and tomorrow at the Lutheran church at Neffs, Lehigh county, Rev. Willard G. Weida, pastor. The following congregations from this area will be represented: St. John's, Stroudsburg, by the pastor and Evan S. Kintz and Martin A. Vogt; Grace church, East Stroudsburg; St. Mark's, Minisink Hills; Zion, Smithfield, Bangor and East Bangor and the Mt. Bethel Parish.

preached by Rev. Ralph L. Aldernear Easton. At the afternoon dations, as will the other officers. Reports of 14 committees will be given by Rev. Dr. E. E. Fischer, county, it was announced yesterday president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania Representatives from the best 400 to 500-word composi-Pennsylvania Representatives from the best 400 to 500-word to Means to Cloudy Day Motherhouse of Deaconesses will John C. Litts, county superin-

Tonight the Conference Brother-

ject "Religion, Modern Science and wide prizes. First prize will be Preaching the Gospel Today" will \$20, second will be \$15; third, \$10, sixties.

Will propably range from a minimum of 40 to a high in the low firehouse Saturday. Serving will Battalion, Camp Eustis, Virginia; Pvt. Peter Yarmosh, U. S. 521102be presented by Dr. Hagen A. K. Stacck. The sessions will close in the afternoon when several other reports will be given and new busireports will be given as 10 given as 1 er education, conference history will not be forwarded for county and papers and program; Rev. W. level judging. F. Wunder stewardship commit- Both school and county level

## Snydersville

liams of Wetherly, Pa., and Mrs. Katie Remmel, of Kellersville, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker, on Sat-

Mrs. Archie Ace visited Mrs. Mable Musselman on Saturday.

Mariene Spencer spent Saturday with her sister, Miss Nancy Spen-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ace and Linda Kresge and Berneda (Bon-Werkheiser on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Fisher, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singer spent Sunday with Raymond Rick on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and Mrs. Stella Detrick and Nancy

ville school had their dental exam- of Stroudsburg. inations on Wednesday, April 4. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gerald motored to New Jersey on Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Miller, junior past ma- century.

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The opening session will begin at 10 am. at which time the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered by the officers and mond, Lt. John Regan, Lt. William Palmer and Lt. (jg) Robert Alternose.

INSPECTION OF THE U. S. NAVY'S Electronics warfare unit took place last night at Stroudsburg and information return for the quarterly period of January-February-March is due on or before April 30, 1951, together with payment of the taxes.

Weatherman

DEATHS

## fer of the Forks-Arndts parish, pear Easton At the afternoon POS Of A To Conduct Essay session Rev. C. E. Neudoerffer will present his report with recommen-

Patriotic Order Sons of America camps in the Monroe county area presented and greetings will be are sponsoring a High school essay contest among the schools of the

Total of \$170 in prizes is offered to a group of students who write

tendent of schools, and Walter H. Forecast By Sebring, assistant superintendent, hood will have charge of the service at which time Harold F. Krause, president of the North carolina synod, will deliver the place essay will be forwarded to Carolina synod, will deliver the address. Several machine loads of Brotherhood men from St. John's before April 27 for final county breaking through on occasions, and wide judging, they said.

Cloudy weather, with the sun breaking through on occasions, and localized showers sprinkling here and there are predicted for this

On Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. a service of commemoration will be lected from prominent lay and proconducted by Rev. Paul F. Spieker fessional persons, will select four timates temperatures here today of Emmaus. A paper on the sub-of the eight submitted for county-izet "Religion Modern Science and wide prizes First prize will be will probably range from a mini-Volunteer Fire association in the Probably Prizes First prize will be served by the Greene-Dreher Schmalzle, U. S. 52110271, 873rd

reports will be given and new business transacted. The following longest people are members of committees: Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, inner missions, publicity, Christian high-missions, publicity, christian high-missio

be made, they said.

Eight camps are sponsoring the p. m., at funeral home. Mrs. Charles Wass and Mrs. Wil- essay contest. They include the

tron of Shutanka Chapter of Pena Mrs. Thomas Sommers has been to the guests. Each one who Argyl. A ham dinner was served attended was presented with lovely dish garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and daughters spent Saturday night with relatives at Saylorsburg.

daughters, Anita and Anna Jane, nie) Neyhart returned to school visited Mr. and Mrs. William this week after a week of absence due to illness.

Spencer spent Monday afternoon The odd grades of the Snyders- with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bowman,

ored to New Jersey on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Rinker attended the that many birds hibernated in winluncheon given at Caesar's diner by ter persisted well into the 19th

Yesterday's Answer

42. Rodent

## Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

William, and Miss May Seaman earned \$50 or more during the

localized showers sprinkling here spent a furlough in this area, reand there are predicted for this turned to duty at Cherry Point, quarter starting October, 1950. N. C., recently.

be served by the Greene-Dreher this column include: Pvt. Carlyle

are: Sunday-Sue Moore; Monday -Lorimer Brown, Karen Wenrich, tee and Judge C. H. Rhodes and prizes will be awarded during the Fast Stroudsburg. Monday, April London, Gladys Butler, Edna Os-TOWNSEND, Mrs. Marietta, in Jean Burdick; Tuesday-Neal H. L. Keiper on Christian higher graduation or award day programs 9, aged 76 years- 7 months and 7 born Barry, Lois Manhart, Marion education and Arthur Kitzman on at the respective schools, the su-days. Relatives and friends are Rake, George Marsch, Jay Robbins; respectfully invited to attend fu- Wednesday-Albert Lanuti, Edna The presentations will be made neral services Thursday, April 12 Malsom, Lydia Frey; Thursday — by a representative of the POS of at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman Morgan Wright, Thelma Peet; Fri-A camp nearest to the school at funeral home. Interment in the day-Judy Staph; Saturday-Hatwhich the award or awards will Sand Hill cemetery. Viewing tie Friebele, Katherine Grimm,

dition is reported as good.

were installed at ceremonies in the loof hall Thursday night. Mrs. farm operated for profit. Dorothy Haser, district deputy hold workers in homes other than

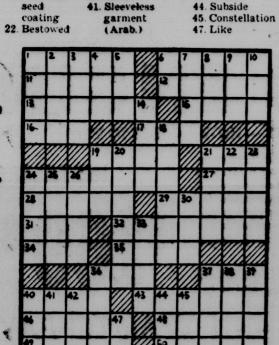
A chicken and waffle supper will servicemen recently published in

Wednesday, April 11 from 7 to 9 Harry Grimm.

Additions to and corrections of a LANTERMAN. list of names and addresses of area

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Joseph T. McDonald, collector of W. S. Merwin left by plane on internal revenue, yesterday re-minded farm and household em-port for Los Angeles, Calif., where ployers in this region that they he will meet his daughter, Lieut. must report wages and pay Feder- Gladys Merwin. After a sojourn al social security taxes on those there, they will return east by car farm and household employes who as Lieut. Merwin will be stationed were brought into the old age and in Atlantic City, N.J., in the future. survivors insurance system Jan. Miss Louise Ellison, Lititz, Pa.,

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visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Whether a farm or household Mrs. Henry Cruse, during the employe's wages are subject to the weekend. taxes depends on the number of days worked for the employer and

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> T. Port Company, 11th T. Port MPRTC, Camp Gordon, Georgia. George Nolan, who sustained multiple fractures of the skull in an auto accident near Laanna on March 31, remains in a semi-conscious condition in the Moses Taylor hospital, Scranton.

## Subway Builder Dies

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old and in the fifth grade, had always been underweight and

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Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High school's football team may or may not win more than last season's club, but it is certain that the 1952 Mountaineers will cut a fancy figure on the gridiron, as the W. Main St. school just purchased new maroon pants for the next grid campaign. This means that the Stroudsburg grid machine will be maroon from top to bottom and the fact that new pants have been purchased should put to an end the old cry about dressing up the club which has been heard in this area during the past two seasons.

Johnny Hughes, from Mountain Top, scored 480 points in 30 games for Fairview Town-Schoonover's cagers won 14 and lost 16 contests. Hughes attended the Little League banquet in East Stroudsburg last night, along with his coach, the latter a resident of Stroudsburg and a graduate of Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Joe Peel, former burg High, is coaching track and wrestling at Wilkes-Barre Coughlin, but only recently received his recall to the air

Bob Becker, coach of Kingston Township High, number one bas-ketball team in the Back Mountain League during the past sea-son is also a graduate of ESSTC. Kingston Township defeated Harder for the league title in a spe-cial playoff, but Fairview included both clubs among its list of victims during the past campaign, Bill Schmidt and Jack McAndrews' presence on the ESSTC tennis team gives Coach Frank Grimm two pretty fair basketball players on his squad. When the word "net" is mentioned, here are two fellows who will be Johnny-on-the-

The fifth place finish of the Central Labor Union bowling team in the Delaware Valley league this season is the lowest for the East Stroudsburg team since it entered the circuit. However, all have hopes of regaining the number one spot, a position the local aggregation has held almost annually since joining the fast kegling league. Bowling banquets are now in vogue. Applications for the Stroudsburg High basketball coaching position are piling high, but no official action has been taken on any of the documents, at least so I've been told.

Beaumont, of the class "AA" Texas league, on Saturday. Although nont lost, 3-2, Schaeffer kept Yanks away from the plate during his tour of duty. Although Pocono A.C. hasn't declared an official practice session as yet, John Drew, Clint Besecker and Don Sweds held their first drill of the season on Sunday.

Chet Krajewski, third baseman with the Poconos last season, blasted a home run and double while holding down the same position for Terra Haute, of the class "B" Three I league, against Hartford, of the class "A" Eastern league, during an exhibition contest at Myrtle Beach, S. C. The double was to deep left field and the circuit blow cleared the distant fence in the same locality.

Krajewski led the North Atlanseason, but also set a mark in strikeouts. However, if the likeable young slugger learns to hit a curve and stays clear of bad pitches, Krajewski is definitely major league material, with a riflelike arm and alert fielding ability. Chet was sold to the Phillies along with Sam Warney and Bill Pope. All three reported to Wilmington, of the Inter-State league, but at Philadelphia farm system.

Doug Holcomb, University of Scranton basketball coach and publicity director, is scheduled to be married in June. Reports making the rounds for the past couple of weeks indicate that the cage mentor is on the verge of launching a radio career. The firing of the Mt. St. Mary's basketball coach the other day, as mentioned on this page yesterday, may have its local implications before the autumn term of school begins. WVPO begins to broadcast the New York Yankees' game today, and will continue to handle action over the Network of Champions throughout the summer

George Condrick was the losing J. C. Dunn, former centernetter for Lebanon, North Atlantic league held down second base for the losing team, while Frank Porreca, also a former Lebanon star, and thought the pennant race would be thought the pennant race would be Johnny Penczak, formerly of Peek-skill, also of the North Atlantic Yankees, Boston, Cleveland and drick pitched for two years with "We will win again because of

## Life of Riley Bonser Named Top Player In Gold Medal Tourney



SPEAKER'S TABLE—Those seated at the speaker's table at East Stroudsburg's Little league banquet held last night at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church are, from left to right, Cliff Lambert, James Burrows, Gordon Coy, Jim Riley, Henry Evans, Exchange club president; Walter Sebring, featured speaker; C. A. "Phiz" Nauman, Walter Stem and Dr. E. C. Reese.

## School Official Praises Work Of Little Leagues

bring, assistant county superintendent of schools, praise baseball to the limit last night at the Little League banquet staged by the Exchange club at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. Sebring warned that the baseball field is the proving ground of the nation, mentioning the manner which baseball has helped the people of this country.

The former local diamond star praised the Little League movement and the wonderful job it doing throughout the county with the growing boys of today. Sebring told several humorous stories and also several happenings on the baseball fields of this area

n past years. Following Sebring's address the

in charge of the meeting, while C. A. "Phiz" Nauman introduced the speaker and Gordon Coy announced the film.

and guests were introduced following a chicken dinner, prepared by the ladies of the church.

interest in the Little League activity for the coming season and Three Players three-game all-star series last year, between Stroudsburg and To Hospital East Stroudsburg teams.

All boys from the East Strouds-

## **Senators End** Losing Streak

Winston Salem. N. C. (A)-Conrado Marrero pitched the Wash-Harry Schaester, pitcher with ington Senators out of a five-game the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 losing streak yesterday as he set and 1947, hurled three innings the Cincinnati Reds down with the cincinnati Reds down ington Senators out of a five-game only two hits for a 2 to 1 victory. The curve-balling Cuban rightnever got a man past first base. Marrero struck out nine.

Good Pitching Marrero had to be good, though. Ken Raffensberger, veteran Cin-Gen Verble's double to right cen- game. ter scored Washington's two runs in the seventh and ended a string "But I really don't think of 17 consecutive scoreless innings serious.

## Campanella Paces **Brooklyn Attack**

for Raffensberger.

Asheville, N. C. (A)-Roy Campanella hit two long homers and infield hit as the Dodgers came from behind to beat the Asheville Tourists, 9-8, before a record crowd of 6,579 yesterday.

Jackie Robinson, who was banished from the game by umpire Frank Dascoli, and Gil Hodges also connected for the circuit. Rex Barney started for Brook-

lyn and walked 11 men before he was derricked with one out in the third inning.

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## Following Sebring's address the 1951 Little League film was shown Sugar Ray Flattens Ellis

knocked out Don Ellis of Atlantic City, N. J., in the first round of their scheduled 10-round fight at the Municipal auditorium here last night Roger Dunning led group singing Robinson weighed 157, Ellis 168.

## by the ladies of the church. The banquet was held to create Champs Send

burg Little League were invited, Rizzuto, the American League's The champion caught Ellis with pital for physical checkups.

shortstop, said he had a torn brevity of the one-sided encounter. the ninth for the Chicagoans. cartilage in his left side. He said Page would get treat-

overnight. They'll arrive Baltimore tonight.

cinnati southpaw, allowed only five the Yankees played the Boston have had nothing more than hits in the tight battle. Rookie Braves in an exhibition baseball

## Patterson-Kelley Captures Title

Sons and Kulp's Foundry.

five pins The league will hold its annual banquet at the Bartonsville Hotel tonight, at 7. Bowlers, sponsors and wives are invited to attend the banquet, at which time the annual prizes will be awarded. High individual, match - Dunn (594), Dancing will follow.

## DiMaggio Ready For Opener

the American league season with full sails the key player of the world cham-

do my part." Satisfied

The 36-year-old outfielder was very satisfied with his training to alleys, at 6:45. Schedule follows: date. Sunday he belted his fourth itcher the other day when Allenwn took the measure of Winston terday, against the Boston Braves, he got two singles in four trips and C. Dunn, former centerfielder knocked in two runs. His Grape-

eague, played first and third base Detroit. Naturally, he thought respectively for Allentown. Con-

our reserve strength," said Joe.

Henry Evans, club president, was In First Round Before 2,991 Oklahoma City, (A)-Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinso

The three players remained here Foundation.

Page and Reynolds were unavailable for comment.

Patterson-Kelley won the Pocobatted in two more runs with an no Bowling League title this year, Auto Body, Worthington Mower, Analomink, Keiper's Laundry, Faithful Class, C. G. Bush and

First Half Transue Auto Body won the first half honors, while Patterson-Kelley and Worthington Mower tied for the top spot in the second half. Patterson-Kelley won a threegame playoff from Worthington Mower for second half honors, then won the championship by tripping Transue Auto Body in a six-game playoff, by a margin of

Dallas, (A)-The Yankee Clipper said yesterday he is ready to start "Tell the Yankee fans not to worry about me," said Joe DiMaggio,

pion New York Yankees. "I will **Ladies Bowl Tonight** 

East Stroudsburg Ladies' league will bowl tonight on the Harmon Alleys one and two-Square Bar vs. Twin County Distributors. Alleys three and four - Palace Diner vs. Quick's Lounge.

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Palmer Alley

Ellis rushed from his corner winging wildly. Robinson sparred with his energetic opponent for less than a minute, then floored Cubs Decision him with a right to the jaw.

Ellis got to his feet at the count of eight but realized he had made a mistake by entering the Dallas, Tex. (A) — Little Phil from New York.

team to fly to Johns Hopkins Hos- tributed to a gate of approximately \$12,000, with ringside seats at Montreal, spaced the five hits over proved by the entire olympic com- was the sensational Eddie Ford Rizzuto, the Yankees' peerless \$6.10, was disappointed at the eight innings. Bob Kelly pitched mittee.

In fact, Robinson spent more The Cubs made four of the runs Also nominated were Dr. Barry ten decisions. he did with his opponent.

"I don't think it's anything Sugar Ray presented a \$5,000 eight homer in the fifth. hander gave up a run in the first serious," Rizzuto said tonight. "I check to Murray from the Damon on two walks, a wild pitch and a think I'll be O.K. by opening of Runyon Cancer fund for use by Pirates' Official Marries team next year in the same man-rookies seen in many a year. Three the Oklahoma Medical Research

Because of the presentation, the for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was compete in the finals along with Rizzuto said he took a little p. m. but had it not been for of Washington yesterday in a small champions at a site to be selected, batting practice yesterday when the ceremony the crowd would private ceremony.

> quick peek at Robinson. it's pointed Holly Mims, Washington in Miami April 5.

## **Crimson Hose Trip Memphis**

Memphis, Tenn. (A) - Scoring four of their runs in the sixth inning, the Boston Red Sox made it five in a row over minor league opwith the remainder of the league position yesterday by chalking up following in this order: Transue an easy 9-3 victory over the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association in bitter cold drizzle of rain.

Slim Crowd A slim gathering of 2500 fans saw the American leaguers bunch their nine hits with nine walks and three errors for their triumph.

Ted Williams collected a single in three trips to the plate. Vern Stephens belted a two-batter for his lone hit in four times at bat.

## Giants Blast Indians Pine Bluff, Ark. (A)-The New

York Giants, paced by Whitey Lockman's two home runs, ripped 1,018 fans yesterday. The rout of the Cleveland Indians, 16 to 4, yes- the Chattanooga Lookouts marked terday before an estimated 4,000 the Pale Hose' twenty-first win in fans.

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## Late Rally Saves Battle For Chiefs

A terrific last period rush carried Ray's Chiefs into carried Ray's Chiefs into third place in the final standings of the Junior Gold Medal tournament last night, as the Chiefs accounted for a 61-51 victory over Tobyhanna Township High school, on the Monroe County YMCA court.

Both teams battled to an 18-18 deadlock in the first period, but Coach Frank Grimm's Edited to the first period of the fir

Run Wild However, Ray's Chiefs really Grimm opened practice imme-

Tom Bonser was the big gun for Rider tomorrow. winning aggregation, racking up 23 points, while Bob Miller, with 14 tallies, was the big gun for TTHS. The final tournament standings featured Twin Boroughs in first place. Warriors second and Ravis

Chi-c- the sec	ond and	ne	iy s
Chiefs third.			
Ray's Chiefs (61)	FG	F	T
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France, 1	5	2	12
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Litts, c	5	0	10
Miller, g	0	0	0
Dailey, g	3	0	6
Fredinnick, g	4	0	8
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Totals	26	9	61
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B. Miller, f	7.	0	14
Freach, e	4	0	8
Blakeslee, c	3	7	13
Heiney, g	1	0	2
Judge, g	1	0	2
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Totals	22	7	51
Score by periods:			
Ray's Chiefs	18 9 14	20-	-61
T.T.H.S.	18 11 18	4	-51

## Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark. (A)- The Chicago Cubs, behind the five hit while members of the Stroudsburg most valuable player, and two a left hook to the body and he Southern association, 6-1, today. It sport at Louisiana State University to insure the pennant. In 1947 it other New York Yankee baseball went down to stay as Referee was the Cubs' sixteenth baseball last night were nominated to was Frank Shea who filled the

Space Hits Lown, 27-year-old rookie from pic Boxing committee, must be ap- George Stirnweiss. Last year it

of home in the fourth inning and Do three on Hank Sauer's

Washington (A) - J. Fred Her- ner as in 1948. ing, baseball farm club executive

rolled before the weekend.

The usual business was trans-

special gathering scheduled for

President Victor Saveri was in

charge of last night's meeting.

Chattanooga, Tenn. (A) — The Chicago White Sox clubbed the

team of their old manager, Jack

Onslow, for a 15-4 decision before

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acted at last night's meeting, with

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## Diamond Expert Picks Yanks To Repeat In American Loop

New York, (P)—For the past four years the Boston Red Sox were team to beat for the American league flag. And that's what have the team to beat for the American league flag. And that's what happened-they got beat.

This year is no exception. The power-laden Red Sox, perennial probably will get beat again.

third straight pennant.

Washington easily is the best of

Call it luck if you will, but

Phil Rizzuto, Joe DiMaggio, "Yogi"

Berra and Gerry Coleman? That

doesn't take in outfielder Hank

Bauer, who is one of the coming

stars of baseball. And in Vic

Lopat, the Yankees posses three

of the game's really fine pitchers.

The Yankees also have the un-

who stepped in when Tommy

Byrne wilted and copped nine of

hitting third baseman. That left

two glaring gaps. So what do

young men named Mickey Mantle

Property

The three aren't even on the

Yankee roster. But they will be.

any day now. They currently are

the property of Yankee farm clubs

The Red Sox, habitually slow

starts, again may get off on the

wrong foot. The team is the same

except for Lou Boudreau, the ex-

The pitching is much stronger

Indian manager, at short.

## champion New York Yankees. Yes, it looks to this writer as if night. the Bronx Bombers will win their

Coach Frank Grimm's East the High school contingent reach- Stroudsburg State Teachers Coled the halfway mark on the long lege tennis team will launch the end of a 29-27 count, by virtue of 1951 campaign tomorrow afteran 11-9 advantage during the sec- noon, when the Warriors cross ment in pitching, should live up racquets with Rider College, at to their name as the best second It appeared as if TTHS had the Trenton, N. J. The match is place team in baseball history. game in the bag at the three-scheduled to get underway at 3 quarter mark, holding a 47-41 ad- p. m. at the same time that the dians, boasting perhaps the best vantage, after dominating the third two baseball teams of the same hurling corps in the circuit, should

went on the warpath during the diately following the Easter vacafinal eight minutes, racking up 20 tion on Normal Hill, with 20 of the diluted Detroit Tigers. points to only four for the TTHS candidates reporting for the squad. contingent. The last ditch rally At the present time only 15 candiwas enough to capture the coveted dates are remaining, with six ex- delphia holding up the rear. pected to carry the load against

Included on the squad are three ley Wilson, Al Malik and Bob Seven - St. Louis and Eight- in the tournament.

The leading new material fea-Schmidt and Bill Fessenden. The Even those critics who have called during the action. six players mentioned are certain them "lucky" cannot deny that, Final standings of the tournato perform against Rider.

Last year the red and black color bearers won four and lost one match, with three being rained out. The three rained out affairs were unable to be worked the spirit, savvy, hustle, will to into the schedule at a later date. win, and most important, a bunch Phillies, 8-7

The ESSTC tennis squad is of darn good ball players. Where scheduled to make its initial home can there be found better players appearance of the season on Sat- at their respective positions than run outburst in the sixth inning urday, when the Warriors play host to Kutztown, at 2 p. m.

## **Boxing Coaches** Nominated

pitching of Omar Lown, defeated ing tutor for the New York CYO, canny knack of coming up with the Little Rock Travelers of the and J. T. Owen, who coaches the just the right replacement needed players—pitchers Joe Page and Dude McCook counted him out. was the Cubs' sixteenth baseball last night were nominated to was Frank Shea who filled the exhibition win against nine losses. coach the 1952 U.S. Olympic team. shoes of Spud Chandler, In 1949 League champions 16-9. The Phils Their nomination, by the Olym- it was Coleman who replaced

The committee also decided to the "lucky" Yankees do but un-

Eight sectional AAU teams will Gil McDougald and Tom Morgan.

## "It was a little bad," he said, nights for the champion, who but. East Bangor Schedules First **Practice Session For Weekend**

East Bangor-East Bangor's entry in the Blue Mountain league is as a result of the acquisition of nopeful of holding its first official practice this weekend, it was an-nounced last night by Don Lang, secretary of the organization, following a business meeting of the Community association last night, at the Taylor from St. Paul.

All interested parties are asked help fix the field for the com-KEEP YOUR FORD ng campaign tonight, with the work beginning at 5. The infield ALL FORD! ust be repaired so that it can

## Adelman, Rice Also Among

ne power-laden Red Sox, perennial March champions, again shape up forward for Ray's Chiefs, was as the team to beat. And they named the outstanding performer of the Junior Gold Who will beat them this time? Medal Basketball tournament Why, the club that has done it just completed at the Monroe three of the four years—the world County YMCA, following a meeting of the committee last

for Twin Boroughs was named sec-The Red Sockers, because of ond best, while Bob Rice, also of Twin Boroughs, was named the their almost unbeatable habits at home and their marked improve- third most outstanding player in

composed of eight players, allowing three substitutes. Cleveland's vastly improved In-

In addition to Bonser, Adelman schools clash on a neighboring move up a notch to third. Chi- and Rice, the all-star contingent cago's young, hustling White Sox included Bill Fahringer, Leo can prove the "sleeper" club and Dailey, Donald "Buddy" Judge, slip into the first division ahead Dave Everitt and Norman Lewis. Lewis and Judge played for Tobyhanna Township High school, while Fahringer was center for the the rest with St. Louis and Phila- Warriors and Everitt forward for

Twin Boroughs, Dailey was a guard This may be the order of the with Ray's Chiefs. Bonser, in addition to being One-New York. Two-Boston, named top player in the tournathree-Cleveland. Four-Chicago. ment, captured all scoring honors, returning lettermen, namely Char- Five-Detroit. Six -Washington with 23 points in one game and 56

Judge was named as winner of It's foolhardy to bet against the the good sportsmanship award, for tures Jack McAndrews, Bill Yankees when the chips are down outstanding conduct on the court

they somehow manage to win the ment featured Twin Boroughs in big ones, never fold in the clutch. first place, Warriors second and Ray's Chiefs third.

helped the Pittsburgh Pirates edge the Philadelphia Phillies 8-7 last night in an exhibition.

Rookie pitcher Con Dempsey Raschi, Allie Reynolds, and Ed worked seven innings for the Bucs. He gave up four runs and seven A rookie Bill Pierro, recalled

from the Bucs' farm club training

had five errors and the Pirates

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## Nagurski, Henry Named **Grid Greats**

New Brunswick, N. J., (A) — "Bronco" Nagurski, one of the tackles on the all-time all-American football team, looks as though he could go out and play 60 minutes today.

But Wilbur "Fats" Henry, the other tackle on the dream team which was chosen by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters, for the Associated Press, seems a long way from his last football

The reason is easy: Nagurski is a professional wrestler these days, while Henry has settled down to the relatively calm life of Athletic Director at his alma mater, Washington and Jefferson. Both now will receive consideration for spots in the National Football Hall of Fame.

The great Nagurski - he was so good that he got votes for both tackle and halfback - was surprised when he was told that he was selected as a lineman.

When he was interviewed at his International Falls, Minn., home. he was doing what he likes best -puttering around the garden of his home and painting a boat in preparation for the spring season. 'I played only 32 minutes at tackle in Big Ten conference com-

the crowning touch of my career." Highlight The highlight of his career at the University of Minnesota came in 1928 when the Gophers were

petition," he said, "and I actually

liked fullback better. But this is

playing Wisconsin. "We won that one by 6-0 and robbed Wisconsin of the Big Ten championship," chuckled Nag, who was busy keeping an eye on his Jantce, 2. "We were crippled and much underrated."

"Bronk", now 42 years old, rates the 1927 Minnesota team as the best of his college days, and said

We were playing Westminster possession of the trophy. in 1917," he said in his Washington, Pa., office of W&J. "I the kicker. I'll never forget that one."

Henry, now 53, didn't confine his attentions to football at W&I He

attentions to football at W&J. He Clus was the first student in the school Pyle, g to win four varsity letters. Besides his action on the football field, he was a guard on the basketball team, a catcher in baseball ketball team, a catcher in baseball and tossed weights for the track He played pro football for eight

He played pro football for eight years—1920 through 1928—then returned to W&J where he was given the assignment as varsity basketball coach, frosh football Henry, who had his right leg amputated in 1948 as a result of an infection after suffering from diabetes, now walks with the aid of a wooden leg.



## **Additional Arrests May Be Made In Connection** With Recent Basketball Scandal In New York

New York (A)-An assistant district attorney said yesterday that basketball players not yet named in the recent series of fix exposes may be brought in for ketball games. questioning.

William P. Sirignano, assistant district attorney in Manhattan, investigation of the activities of made the statement outside of court after a hearing of 14 players on bribery charges was postponed until April 14. Sirignano

Magistrate Henri Schwod set tempting fixing of college bas-

Investigation Sirignano told the court that the players should be completed by the end of the month. He also said that "our investigation is continuing with respect to other

Fayetteville, N. C. (A) - Carl

Scheib limited the Fayetteville

farm club of the Philadelphia Ath-

letics to four hits last night as Jimmy Dykes' hired hands pounded

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Until Further Notice

out a 15-2 decision.

Sirignano told the magistrate back the hearing of the players, that a superseding indictment all charged with fixing or at- against Salvatore Sollazzo, charged with bribing players to keep the point spread in basketball games within limits favorable to gamblers, was expected soon.

In the Bronx, County Judge James M. Barrett adjourned trial of six men named in indictments charging conspiracy and bribery in connection with Manhattan College games.

## Kiner Elected Representative By Players

Cincinnati (A)-Home-run king McDougald had scored before the Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pir- Janks were retired on a double ate has ber named player-representative of the National league, it

Secretary of baseball

him yesterday.

Follows Marion

The Pittsburgh slugger succeeds
Marty Marion of the St. Louis

manager of the Redbirds. Kiner and Freddy Hutchinson, of the Detroit Tigers, will reprethe major league club owners.

play. vas announced yesterday.

Mulbry confirmed Kiner's election by players of the senior loop. Mul-bry said Ford Frick, president of the National league, so informed National league, so informed

Cardinals, who became ineligible for the job after being elevated to

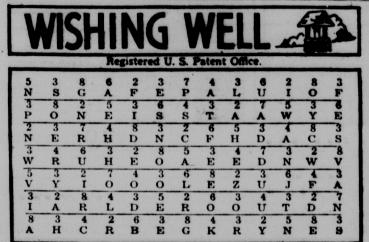
With Joe DiMaggio on first, Mc-Dougald on second and one out, Yogi Berra hit to First Baseman Earl Torgeson who stepped on first and tossed to Shortstop Johnny Logan to get DiMaggio at second. Donatelli ruled McGou-

Veteran Outfielder Sold

gald had not scored before Di-

Maggio had been retired.

Pine Bluff, Ark. (A) - Roy Weatherly, veteran outfielder, was sent the players in matters before sold outright by the New York Giants to Minneapolis yesterday.



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one or your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## Spahn Goes Distance As Braves Trip Yankees

Dallas, Texas, (A)-Although lefty Warren Spahn, who went the distance, yielded 14 hits, the Boston Braves trimmed the New York Yankees, 8-4, yesterday in an exhibition baseball game.

A crowd of 10,250 saw Manager Casey Stengel of the world champions banished from the game in the third inning by Plate Umpire Augie Donatelli for protesting that Gil

## **BROADCAST TODAY**

**Exhibition Game** 

2:55 P. M.

## **Boston Braves at Kansas City**

Wednesday-Apr. 11th. Braves at Louisville-2:55 P. M. Thursday-Apr. 12th. ... Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh-2:55 P. M. Brooklyn at New York-2:25 P.M. Friday-Apr. 13th.

Regular Season Begins April 16



"Home of Champions Network"

## was busy keeping an eye on his children, Ronald 14 months, and Hotrods Trip Clugstonians In Stroudsburg High Contest

An eight-point advantage in the second quarter and a slim edge in that aggregation could take care the final round enabled the Hotrods to nip the Clugstonians yesterday afternoon in the Arthur Smickley Memorial Basketball league, 22-20, Henry is like many former line- at Stroudsburg High. The victory enabled the Hotrods to move into

Henry is like many former line-men—he likes to remember when he scored a touchdown.

at Strougsburg Figh.
the championship battle this afternoon with the Neversweats, for A's Score Victory.

Scoring The Clugstonians held a 9-4 was at right tackle, my usual spot. edge at the end of first period but Westminster lined up in punt for- trailed at halftime, 14-11. Both mation. I rushed through to block clubs battled on even terms during the punt, and darned if I didn't the second half, with the Hotrods take the ball right off the toe of managing to hold the upper hand.

Luncheon Specials
Daily.......456

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Eve. Feature - LAST DAY -

"The Great Man Hunt"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.



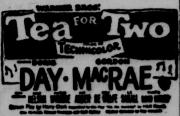
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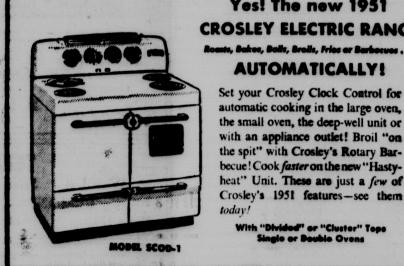
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By ROY CRANE

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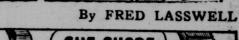
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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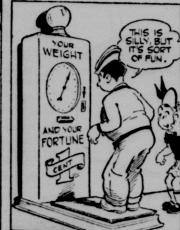


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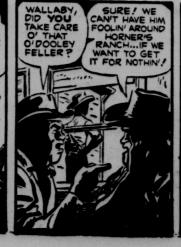


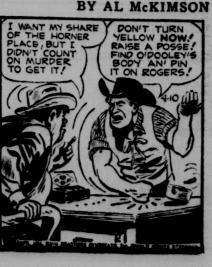












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By FRANCIS DRAKE

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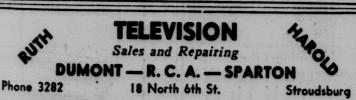
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## **Television**

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6 Stage Size
7 Cook and Win
2 Lucky Pup
4.3 Hawkins Falls
7 Puppet Show
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
11 News; film
13 Jr. Frolics
5:15—2 Sheriff Dixon
4 Panhandic Pete and Jennifer
7 Tots Time
5:25—5 News
5:30—4.3 Howdy Doody
5 Film
6 Uncle Whip
7 Tales of the Trall
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Ghost Rider
11 Film
13 Adventure Theater
5:45—6 Time for Beany
6:00—2 Jim McKay
4 Easy Does It
5 Small Fry Club
6 Capt. Video
9 Mailman
3:11-13 Film

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6:25—4 News
6:30—2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Magic Cottage
6 Variety Revue
9 Comedy
10 Weather; sports
11 Newsreel
1:35—11 Weatherman
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7 Life Begins at So
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4 3 Amateur Hour
5 Once Upon a Tune
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7 Roller Derby
10:30 - 2 Films
6 Life Begins at So
10 Mystery Theater
11:00 - 2-9-10 News
3 Film "Ace Drummond"
4 Open House
5 Richard Hayes
11-6 Newsreel
11:10 - 2 Film
11:30 - 5 News
6 Write You Are
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## Victim Of Theft Has Last Laugh

Los Angeles (A) - The thief smashed the plate glass window of the liquor store, reached in and fled with the biggest bottle. But proprietor Marian Rebecca laughed when police told her about

The bottle was a dummy-containing only colored water.

## Stock Market

## New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter (receipts 2 days, 739,526), irregular, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 66%, 67 cents, 92 score (A) fresh 65%, 66, 90 score (B) fresh 65%, 89 score (C) fresh 64%.

## **CLASSIFIED** Advertising Rates

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## Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing material and performing the labor necessary to construct 1809 lineal feet of intergral concrete curb and gutter, 12 lineal feet of concrete gutter, 3380 square yards of bituminous surface course roadway, 50 square feet of concrete sidewalk, 3 inlets, 106 lineal feet of storm sewer, together with other appurtenant work on Thomas Street between North Fifth Street and North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Stroudsburg Borough Secretary in the Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa. Copies of the said documents may be obtained upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set, which sum will be refunded to all actual bidders upon return of each set in good condition at the time of presenting their bids, or else the deposit will be forfeited.

Each proposal shall be accompanted by a certified check in the amount of, \$200.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent. (50%) of the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit the evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder. Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.) May 2, 1851, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the council Room

Council Room of the ling.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council HAROLD E. SNYDER,

Borough Secretary.

## ORDINANCE NO. 407

Stantley

10:30—2 Films
6 Life Begins at 80
10 Mystery Theater
11:00—2:9-10 News
3 Film. "Ace Drummond"
4 Open House
5 Richard Hayes
11:55—11 News; Weather
11:10—2 Film
11:15—3 Open House
7-6 Faye Emerson
9-11 Film
11:30—5 News
11:20—10 Film
11:30—6 Write You Are
12:00—4-3 News
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Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Market about steady. Receipts 4:707. Wholesale selling prices: Min. 10 AA quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50; missum 30 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large whites 50-52, browns 45-50, missum 60 A quality large

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HOWARD ABEL, Owner.
WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer
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PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

Apr. 11, Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. Public Sale of Furniture and Antiques. 1079 West Main St., Stroudsburg. Howard Abel, owner. Wayne R. Posten, auctioneer.

Apr. 12, Thursday evening 7 p. m. Public Sale of Furniture and Antiques 466 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, Paul Settler, owner, Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

April 14, Saturday afternoon 1
p. m. Public Sale of Choice Antiques and High Grade Furniture
from Rices Show room next to
Hickory Valley Farm Store and
Restaurant foot of Foxtown Hill.
Louise Winckelmann, owner, Wayne
R. Posten, auctioneer, Ernest
Ridgeway, clerk.

Apr. 14. Saturday afternoon, 3 p.m. Auction Sale 6 room house, 44 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Nase, owner, Frank P. Majestic, auctioneer.

## Find What You Want-Sell What You Don't Want-In A Hurry. Record Want Ads At Your Service!

Legals LEGAL NOTICES (Continued from page ten) Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That the Burgess and Council of the said Borough of East Stroudsburg be and hereby are authorized, empowered and directed to purchase from the Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, Successor by Merger of Security Trust Company, Successor by Merger of Security Trust Company, Executor under the will of James Kautz, Inte of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased for the sum of Thirty Five Hundred (\$3500.00) Dollars, ALL, that certain messuage and tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a spike in a spring run on the westerly side of a street thirty four feet wide, thence along said spring run South thirty four degrees fifty five minutes West seventy eight feet to a post; thence by land of Charles Kistler and of which this was formerly a part, South sixty sevent degrees forty five minutes West seventy nine feet to a stake on the Easterly side of said alley North forty degrees twenty five minutes West sixty five feet to a spike; thence by other land of said Kistler of which this was formerly a part, North forty nine degrees thirty five minutes East one hundred fifty feet to a spike in the westerly side of said street; thence along the westerly side of said street; thence along the westerly side of said street south forty degrees twenty five minutes East one hundred fifty feet to a spike in the westerly side of said street; thence along the westerly side of said street; thence has a spike; thence by other land of call kistler of which this was formerly a part, North forty degrees twenty five minutes East one hundred fifty feet to a spike in the part of said street; thence has a spike; the said str Council assembled, and it is heretordained and enacted by authority

hereby repealed.

ENACTED INTO AN ORDINANCE and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this Third day of April A. D. 1951.

HAROLD WIGGINS, President of Council. Attest: STERLING CRAMER, Secretary. Approved: L. J. KLEINLE, Chief Burgess.

**Announcements** 

BENNER, John, in Bushkill, April 7, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 10 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment

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WERKHEISER, Miss Cora, in Scotrun, April 7, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p. m., from the Clarence Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Tannersville cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, April 10, after 7 p. m., at funeral home.
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The undersigned will offer for public sale on Saturday, April 14, 1951 at 2;30 p. m. on the farm premises of the late Peter VanBuskirk, on the road leading from Saylorsburg to Kunkletown about one-half mile West of Saylorsburg, approximately 15 acres of virgin timber, about one-half hemlock and the remainder oak and other hard wood. This is one of the nicest stands of timber remaining in this area and unusually tall and straight. Average 20 inches across the butt.

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account of the events that took Gothic architecture. place on that isolated atoll in the

Trained for the job in the Man-hattan District project, he was one old haunts beloved in memory, and ensuring that no one gets hurt by over again.) the invisible "X-rays" of an atomic blast. Faced with the lingering poison of radio activity, which contaminated the air, the ships, the water, the lagoon, these "Geiger men" learned some of the practical said ceaselessly on this spot down. Bradley describes as a "sixth sense, history a prerequisite to survival in an atomic age." Dr. Bradley was one of two men chosen to fly in over Bikini lagoon immediately after the blast to determine whether it was safe for others to follow him.

## Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

N. Y. On Friday, Mrs. Shumaker celebrated her birthday annivers-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter will celebrate their wedding ter will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Wednesday, April book-stands. We came off triumphant with five large illuminated

been a patient at St. Luke's hos- quais and the many uncovered pital, Bethlehem, for several weeks stone bridges of ancient origin ofhas returned to the home of her fer wonderful vistas of Paris. One parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morey strolls in a dream of beauty. where she is convalescing.

of Fort Dix, N. J., have concluded valides a visit with Mrs. Anderson's par- state ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and family

and family.

The card party for St. Vincent church of Portland which was to L'Institut, we walked across the have been on Friday, April 20, has been changed to Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m., in the social room of the church. Cards and other games will be played.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Miss Agnes Williams visited at Stroudsburg on Friday.

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Paris-On this fine windy day following a March storm which af-The author of what has been flicted all France, a stroll on the left bank was pure delight. The called one of the most important River Seine with its quais and many bridges and the left bank lend a Earl Foote Jr., 19-year-old East

> two-thirds of the total area) is the great business and residential center where are the main thea-



ies and shopping, the left bank offers endless diversions.

Ile de la Cite Ile de la Cite, an island in the Seine, was the original Paris. head regions and particularly the Russell Hoffman and Raymond Dominating the "Ile" are the fa- teeth. of the radiological safety section of mous Cathedral of Notre Dame Operation Crossroads during the and the Palais de Justice within atom bomb experiments at Bikini the enclosure of which is the 13th in 1946. His book is a day-by-day century St. Chapelle, a jewel of

(We have no wish to become a up asleep on a neighbor's lawn seeing-the-city guide" and bore, last night. Police booked him as

aspects of atomic war and the use of the Geiger counters, which Dr.

The Institute of France the ages. Within its austre walls any at all. are housed five academies famous You are glad to cross to the Rue

are impregnated with history. We seems so normal. Your mind is Palais d'Institut was once used as and prisons, and you wonder if it spent the weekend with their son a "house of detention," delicate possibly could be that the DOP and daughtes-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumaker, at Binghamton, N. Y. On Friday, Mrs. Shumaker deservedly, we should say, was celebrated her birthday annivers"detained!"

and daughtes-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumaker, at Binghamton, deserved in the possibly could be that the DOP you are looking at on the noses of the passing buses means shamped in the possibly could be that the DOP you are looking at on the noses of the passing buses means shamped in the possibly could be that the DOP you are looking at on the noses of the passing buses means shamped in the possibly could be that the DOP you are looking at on the noses of the passing buses means shamped in the possibly could be that the DOP you are looking at on the noses of the passing buses means shamped in the possibly could be that the possible could be the poss

The Bridges and Quais It is great fun to walk along the quais and browse in the out-door book-stands. We came off triuming with those puffy, soft, columbook-stands. prints of Gregorian music, etch-Mrs. Mason Reimer, who has ings, and hunting scenes. The Notre Dame rises majestically in Lieut, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, the distance and the Dome des Inwhere Napoleon lies

The pastels of old French houses and shops on the opposite shore Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk are lovely to behold. A promenade Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk and daughter Patsy, of Philipsburg, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Diehl, of Mt. Bethel, were entertained one day this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyer. James Weidman III, student at Dartmouth College, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, guiling one into thinking that war guiling one into thinking that war cannot be around the bend.

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ters, hotels and shops, and many old palaces. When you have your fill of plays, concerts, galleryour fill of plays, concerts, galler- emergency brain operation there.

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> Private Foote, son of Mr. and Fine, wife of Pennsylvania's chief Mrs. Frank E. Foote Sr., now of executive, has been detained at the Signal Corps at Clark Air base University of Pennsylvania hospital, and will be kept "under observation" for several weeks, hos- other injuries in the air base hos-

County Memorial committee con-A hospital spokesman said Dr. ducted military rites at the Laurel-

Butz were the pallbearers.

Dr. Twitchell, a Harvard Ph. D. is the author of "Living Without

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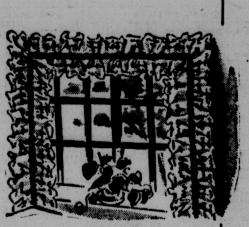
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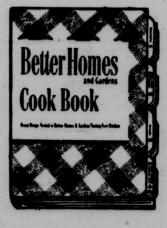
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